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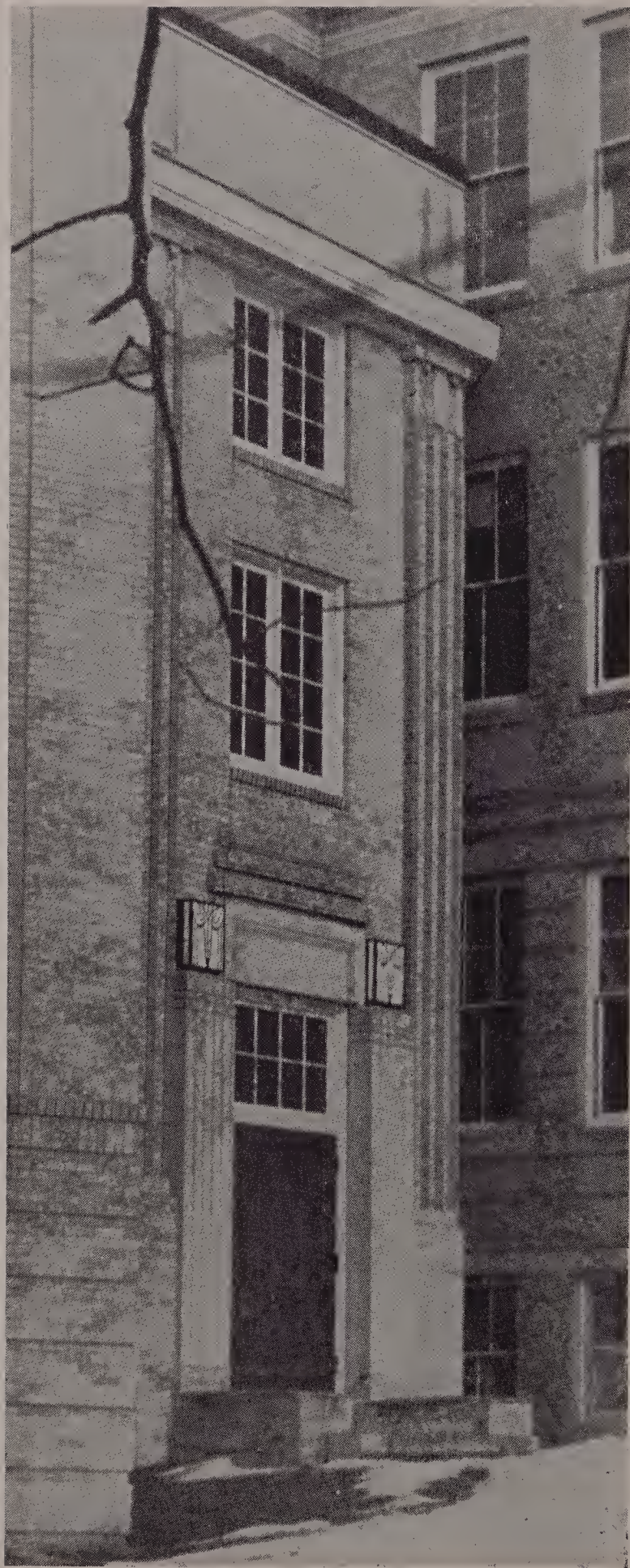
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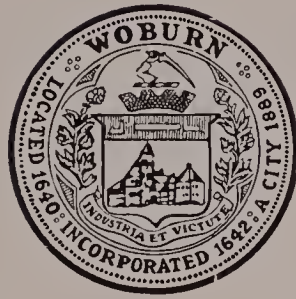


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THE TITLE OF OUR YEARBOOK

Since we wish to have our readers share in the pride which we feel regarding the title of our book, we should like to relate the legend of Lake Innitou.

In the early days of our country, when Indians roamed the land and the white man was little known, legend has it that Horn Pond was a frequent haunt of these Red Skins. At that time, the mountain behind the pond was known as Manitou, and the pond as Innitou. The legend comes down to us that the old spirit, Manitou, liked to gaze at his reflection in the clear waters of Innitou.

Thus, we gather that Innitou was the "looking glass" for Manitou and the Indians of those days.

So, today, the Class of 1947 has chosen the name "The Innitou" for its "Looking Glass" of school friends and activities.



To Our Superintendent

J. FRANK HASSETT

In sincere recognition of his ability as superintendent, his authority, both gracious and just, his guidance, cheerfully given, his spirit of friendliness, his interest in all our activities, his kindness and understanding, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Forty-Seven respectfully dedicates the first volume of "The Innitou."

A Message To The Graduating Class

Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, "The true test of civilization is not the census, nor the size of cities, nor the crops, - no, but the kind of man the country turns out." We also can say of our school that the true test is not the number of pupils, nor the size of the building, but the kind of student our school turns out. Formal schooling only prepares the boy or girl to learn. Each must be taught to think logically and constructively and can be given the primary tools of education such as reading, but it is his own responsibility to continue the learning process during his mature years. The main objective in high school is to teach one how to learn.

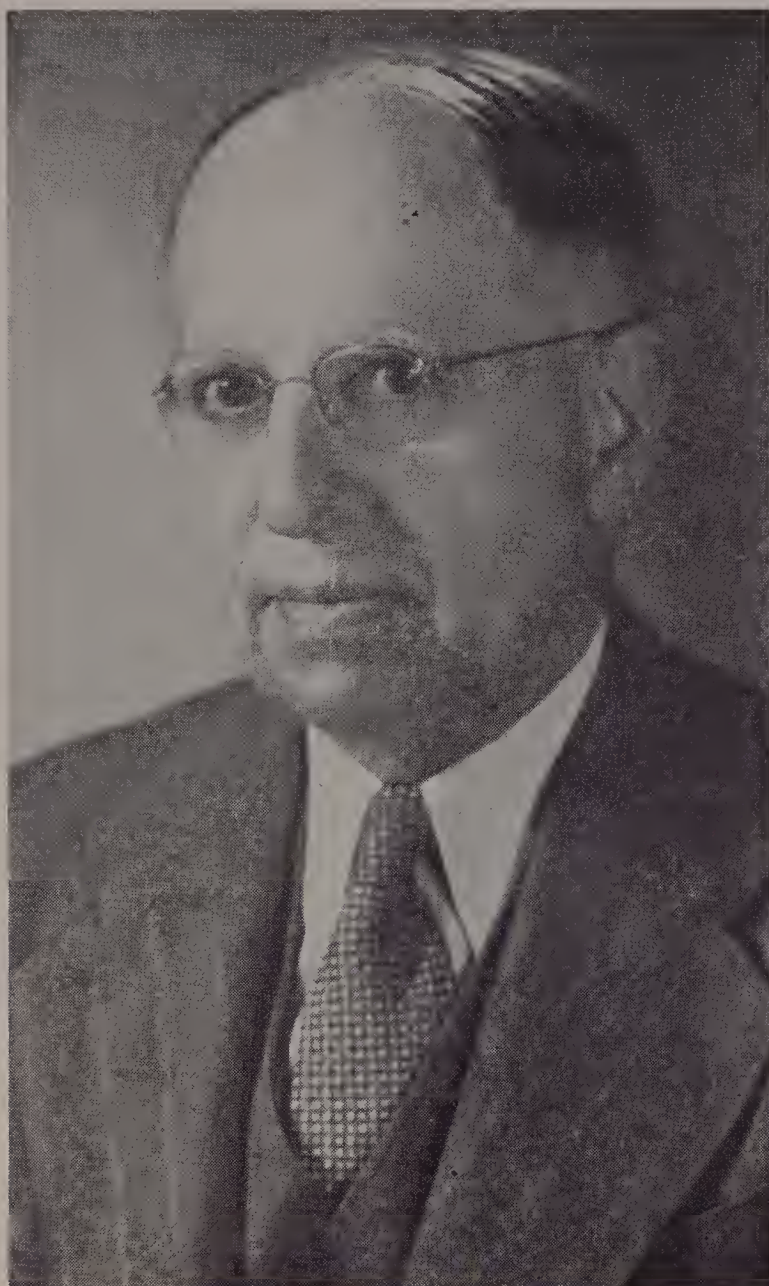
The late Michael E. Fitzgerald, formerly Superintendent of Schools in Cambridge, Massachusetts, once stated that in addition to teaching young people the three R's, that they also must be taught to be self-supporting, healthy, contented, and useful citizens. It is my contention that in order to be a useful citizen of the state, country and world a boy or girl must be taught and encouraged to be a good citizen of Woburn. In securing employment or acquiring a higher education beyond high school, one may travel afar, but his Woburn education and virtues practiced at home will go along with him. Consequently, each of you must know or be taught how to live in harmony with your next door neighbor regardless of his race, creed or color. When you can do this with little effort, and when you learn to love and be proud of your own city, support its institutions, and share in its good government, then - and only then - have you acquired the standing of a useful citizen.

Education in a democracy must not stop with graduation from school. The acquiring of a diploma is not the end; it is just the beginning. It tells all mankind, and especially all interested parties, that you have been introduced to the tools and skills of the learning process; that you have been prepared for a higher education, or to have a try at solving the intricate problems found in employment.

In closing this brief message, I would have it known that it is my sincere wish that each and every member of the graduating class find a useful and successful vocation in later life. Although I have not had the opportunity to know each of you personally, I do want you in years to come to consider me a friend. If at any time I can be of assistance to you in seeking higher education or securing employment, do not hesitate to call upon me.

J. Frank Hassett

Superintendent of Schools



OREL M. BEAN

Your Principal and Teachers join in sincere congratulations to you as you approach your graduation from high school. It is our hope that you will not stop here but that you may marshal your forces in preparation for the field of endeavor for which by inheritance, personal characteristics, and mental and physical qualities you are best fitted. Know yourselves, for this is the best equipment with which to go forth successfully to meet the difficulties of school, work, and life itself, and thereby to attain the ultimate goal of achievement and individual happiness.

We rejoice with you in the success of your yearbook. It is a notable achievement. Through the years ahead you will turn its pages, and memories of happy events of your school days at Woburn Senior High School will give you great enjoyment.

Remember that it has been a pleasure for us to help you and that we shall look forward to any further service we may render in the years to come.



The Faculty

First row (left to right): Zilpah F. Ranney, Margaret L. Feeney, M. Maude Morton, Helen R. Sheeran, Helen Mostika, Principal Orel M. Bean, Margaret L. Burke, Geraldine A. Soles, Catherine E. Burke, Eleanor M. McCall, Helen V. Doherty.

Second row: Hazel M. Percy, Doris T. Lynch, Margaret McCarthy, Helen A. Salmon, Alice E. Brady, Ethel M. Bascom, Margaret M. Burnap, Myrta A. Hall, Marie Shea, Gertrude A. Burke, Margaret O'Hara.

Third row: James H. O'Donnell, Edson L. Kimball, P. Joseph Connolly, Wilfred A. Walsh, Charles D. Roche,, Shipley W. Ricker, James F. Brennan, Henry D. Blake, William A. Roche, Wilfred A. Walker, Timothy F. Ring, John F. McGovern.

Not present: Anastasia G. Canty, John A. Reddy.

In loving memory of the late
DANIEL P. HURLD
Superintendent of the Woburn Schools
1936 - 1946



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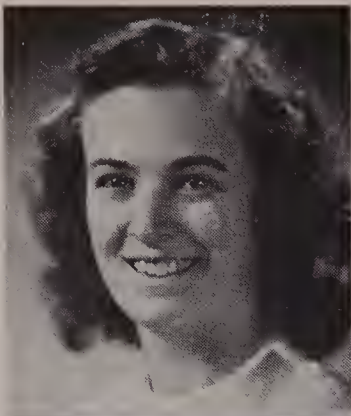
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ANNE MARTIN
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JOAN BYRON
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MARY BLANCHE ADAMS

Blanche trod quiet waters, but always remained very much on top. Among her favorite hobbies are ice skating and playing the piano. Blanche's peeve is studying, although her abilities in stenography and typing will make her the fine secretary she hopes to be.



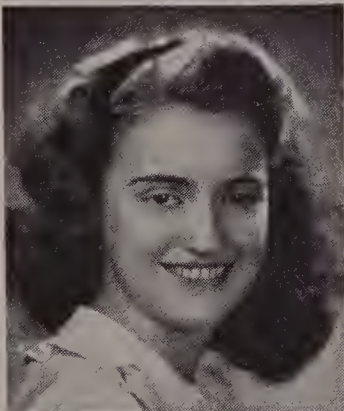
DOROTHY MAY AMES

"Dotty" made her class sit up and take notice of her speed and accuracy in typing. "Dotty's" sweet disposition and attractive clothes are just a few of her admired attractions. Her determined nature will bring her success in whatever field she finally chooses.



MARY ROSE ANGUONI

"Smiley" couldn't possess a more suitable name, for she always broke the chill in the corridors of W. H. S. with her warm pleasing grin. Swimming, softball, and reading are among Mary's pastimes. She was a typist for the "Reflector" which gave her practice in the subject in which she excels.



MIRIAM ESTHER BEATTIE

Miriam is a lovable girl with a bubbling sense of humor. Her pretty brown eyes and wavy hair made more than one head look her way. Miriam took part in school activities as Assistant Short Story Editor of the "Reflector."



NANCY ANNE BEST

"Nan" kept the class in a continual whirl, for we never knew from one moment to the next what she was going to do. Her fine features, neat appearance, and sense of humor are some of her most outstanding characteristics.

MARTHA ELIZABETH BIGGER

"Marty is a fun-loving person who puts the class in a good frame of mind. Bowling, along with dancing and listening to records fill "Marty's" idle hours. We know that sense of humor and ready grin will bring her many friends and much happiness in later life.



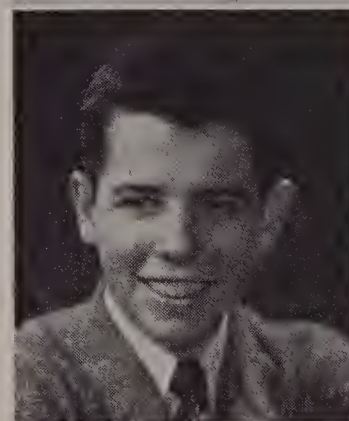
MILDRED LOUISE BRADLEY

"Milly" stopped us all with her ability to arrange her fine blond hair so neatly. Being a member of the Drama Club, the Chorus and Assistant Editor of the "Reflector" are among her many activities. Milly's sincere and sweet nature has won her many friends during her four years at W. H. S.



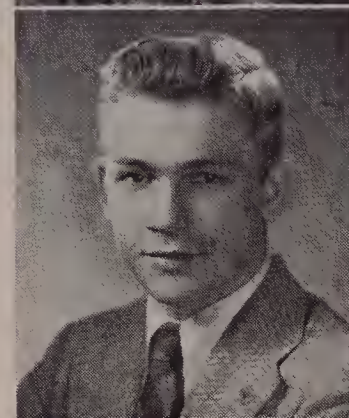
THOMAS WILLIAM BRENNAN

"Tom" is the type of fellow who is very angelic in school, but, like most of us, can raise the dust when he gets outside. "Tommy", full of energy and class spirit, enlivened many a dull class.



DONALD EATON BROCK

"Don" settled into one of the quieter spots of the senior class, although we are told he had a way with the women. "Don" took his place as a cheerleader and helped keep up the spirit of the class.



BARBARA ANN BUOTE

"Barb" cheered her associates with her friendliness and willingness to work. Her activities included piano playing and she loaned her talents to all the unglorious but important jobs that came her way.





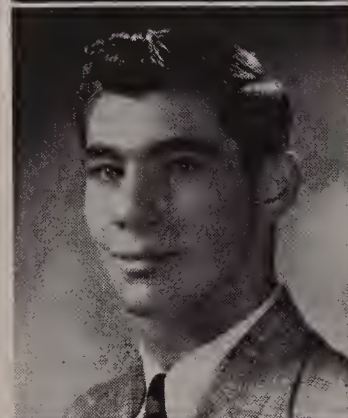
JOAN TERESE BYRON

Joan's excellence in shorthand and typing has placed her in the position dreamed about by all W. H. S.'s future secretaries. Joan was chosen treasurer of the class, a member of the Student Council, and typist of the "Yearbook". Her happy disposition and attractive clothes will bring her the position she desires.



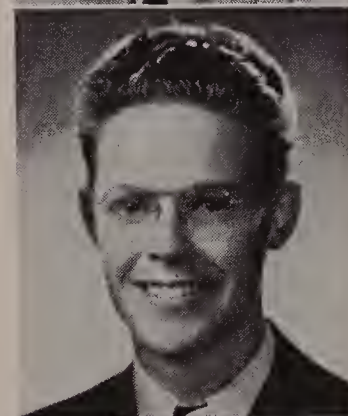
ANN THERESA CAGNINA

Ann surrounded herself with a phenomenal amount of activities, but never for a moment lost her calm disposition. Student Council and Glee Club claimed her presence but she still had time for dancing, reading, and going to the movies. She dislikes "peeping Toms" that read over her shoulder.



JOHN JEROME CAGNINA

"Cag" meandered through W. H. S. in a calm and serene way. His good looks and handsome build rated him high with the opposite sex. His principal interest centered around football and he was an energetic member of the class.



WILLIAM JONES CALLAHAN

"Bill" proved to be one of the leading lights in the class of "47". He was president of the class, treasurer of the Student Council, member of the "Yearbook" Staff, band, orchestra and traffic squad. "Bill" still had time to take up basketball, cross country, and the fairer sex.

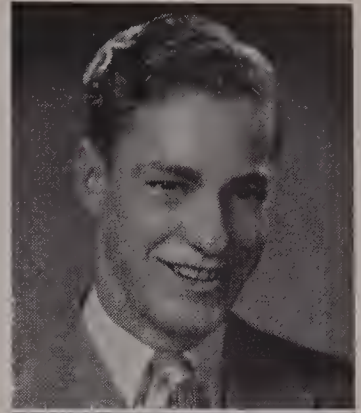


WILLIAM ANTHONY CANADA

"Bill", with his friendly manner, breezed through Woburn High. Even though Bill was a member of the basketball team, he took time out for skating and swimming to keep him busy in his spare time.

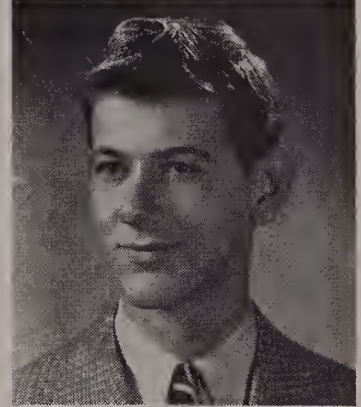
WILLIAM HENRY CANNON

"Gus" appears to be rather bashful, but is really full of fun. He was employed by a lumber company after school. Gus was also interested in sports and was one of the most ambitious members of the class.



RICHARD STEPHEN CAPUCI

"Dick" was considered one of the tallest boys in the class since he is over six feet tall. He is employed by a local grocery store and plans to stay in this line of business after graduation.



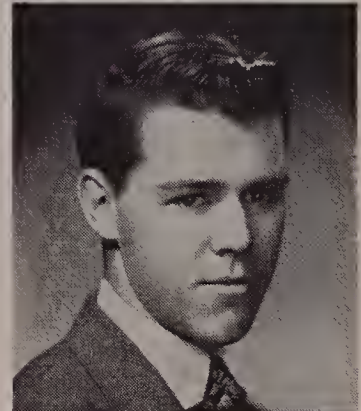
CAROLINE RUTH CASSIDY

"Hop-A-Long" possessed an inimitable giggle that made us all laugh whenever we heard it. Because of her happy nature, there was never a dull moment in any of her classes.



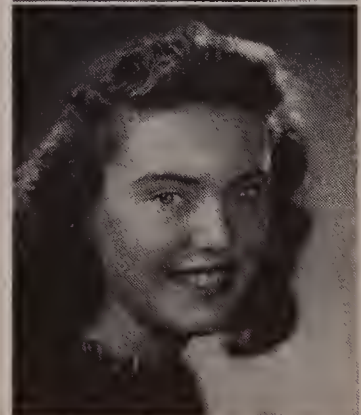
RICHARD CHASE

"Dick" brightened classes in more ways than one. Because he is such a laugh-providing fellow, it can be easily understood why he is well liked. "Dick" enjoys drawing, singing, and females. His pet peeve is snobby persons.



LORRAINE EDITH CLARK

"Rainy" rang up plenty of friends with her vivacious smile and good looks. In her outward appearance she seems quiet, but actually she is full of fun. "Rainy" is very fond of all sports but claims dancing is her favorite pastime.





ROBERT ELMER CLARK

"Elmer," as he is known to his close friends, can be spotted from afar by his great mass of freckles. His favorite pastime is golf -- the sport in which he excels. He hopes to be a professional golf player some day. Good luck, Elmer!



RUTH LOUISE CLARK

"Red" graced the corridors of W. H. S. with her sweet smile and lovely figure. The Glee Club took up her time in school as well as bowling outside of school. Her pet peeve is men -- that is, with the exception of Dick.



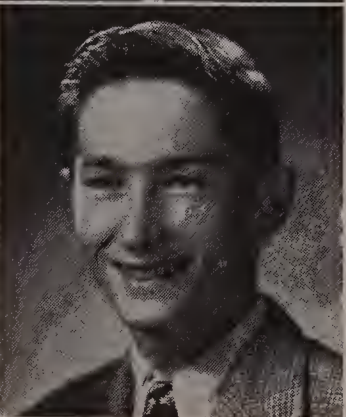
PAULA FRANCES CLINTON

Paula's quiet and refined manner kept the classes from boiling over many times. She actively participated in the Student Council and was one of the Assistant Art Editors on the "Reflector" Staff. Sports and dancing also attract Paula along with her beloved art work.



LOUISE LUCILLE COIRO

Louise can be pointed out as the quiet girl with the neat hair-do. Louise admits she is none-too-fond of history but likes to sew and read. We hope her ambition to become a hairdresser will come true.



JOHN DANIEL COLLINS

John is known as the calm fellow who can keep a level head in troublesome situations. This ambitious young fellow took part in and supported all school functions. John's composure will lead him to success in life.

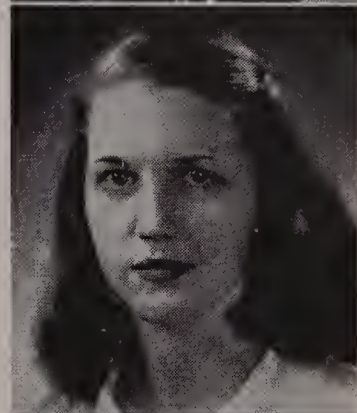
MARY TERESA CONVILLE

Mary's unusual ability to manage her lovely locks still has us puzzled. Mary is also known for her charming smile and sweet disposition. Her untiring efforts as a member of the Glee Club, Red Cross, and "Reflector" Staff were greatly appreciated. Second recess is Mary's only peeve.



DOROTHY JEAN COOK

"Dottie" was a definite asset to the Class of "47" with her poise and neat, attractive appearance. Dottie likes to travel and has big plans for the future as a nurse. Being Poetry Editor of the Reflector kept "Dottie" on the run as well as being a member of the Drama Club.



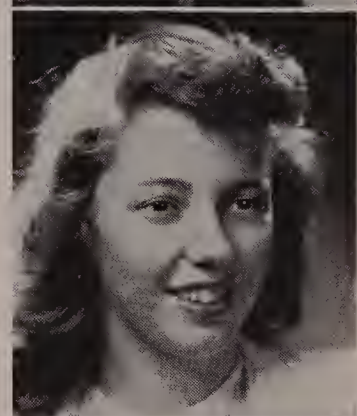
VIRGINIA MARIE CORSETTI

"Ginny" can be identified as a tall, good-looking girl with a nice complexion and long, wavy hair. "Ginny" enjoys sinking baskets and finds time to devote to dancing, skating, swimming, and being Home Room Secretary.



PATRICIA JANE CRAFT

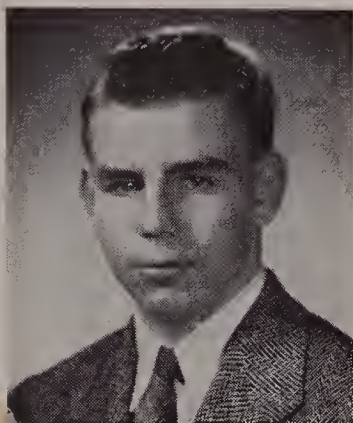
"Patty" can be spotted from afar by her long blonde hair, smooth clothes and figure. "Patty" is one of those rare people who can be jack-of-all trades and master of many -- especially men! "Patty's" activities are many -- particularly in the line of sports.



BARBARA JEAN CRAWFORD

"Barbs" gathered many friends with her refined nature and ability to get along well with people. The Glee Club was "Barb's" preference as well as dancing and reading in her few spare moments. Her placidity and neatness of dress will be definite assets to her position in life.





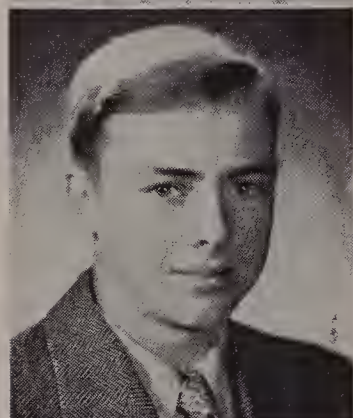
DONALD EDWARD CULLIVAN

"Don" screened his personality in a cloud of silence. He wasted no energy being idle while he was here at W. H. S. "Don" studied his way through the four years, which will prepare him well for his life work.



BARBARA ELEANOR DAVIS

"Barbs" chattered brightly through the years and usually kept us laughing. Barbara claims inquisitive people as the thing that "gets under her skin" the most. Dogs, and piano playing take up "Barb's" leisure minutes.



FRANCIS JEROME DAVIS

"Frank" proved his leadership when he was chosen Editor-in-Chief of the Yearbook Staff. Although he bears no resemblance to the original "Frankie", the women seem to go for him in the same way. "Frank's" willingness to help made him one of the best liked boys in the class.



HAROLD JOSEPH DeLONG

"Snookie" possessed a nice crop of wavy, black hair that was admired by members of both sexes. He went out for basketball. "Snookie" has no immediate plans for the future, but we know he will be successful in whatever he undertakes.



EMMA FRANCES DeMONICO

Emma dazed all on-lookers with her perfect features, wavy hair, trim figure and smooth clothes. Her beauty was more than skin deep, for Emma had friendliness and sincerity to offer all her classmates. Her duties as typist on the Yearbook and member of the Volley Ball Team were faithfully fulfilled.

EDWARD FRANCIS DEVANEY

"Boots" flashed through Woburn High with a football under one arm, a baseball bat under the other, and a thought for the fair sex under his hair. As vice-president of his home room he fulfilled his duties with that ambition that is so characteristic of him.



MARGARET ELIZABETH DEVER

"Mag" became the envy of everyone because of her trim clothes and appearance. She busied herself with the Drama Club, Chorus, and as Short Story Editor of the "Reflector". Margaret's sweet disposition and lady-like mannerisms won her a great many friends.



MARY VIVIAN DIAMANTAS

"Nickie" fascinated us with her lovely blue eyes and long eyelashes. Her pet peeve, as with most of us, is studying for term exams. In her leisure time, Mary collects jewelry and pieces of music for the piano, which she plays beautifully.



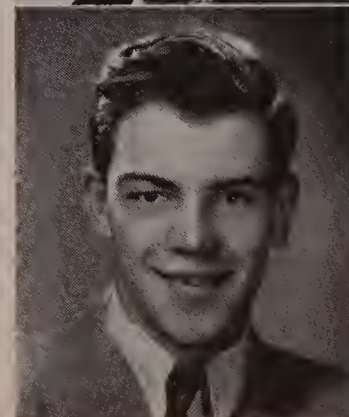
PALMA MARIE DiLORENZO

"Pam" viewed W. H. S's surroundings from "way down." Despite this fact, she went out for swimming and skating. "Pam" was always sure to have her assignments done and in on time. This promptness will make her the fine secretary she hopes to be.



WALLACE ROY DIXON

"Wally" ambled along in an unobtrusive manner. One would find him at the Strand afternoons after school, ushering the patrons to their seats. "Wally's" quiet manner, neat appearance, and ambition will enable him to make his way well in this world.





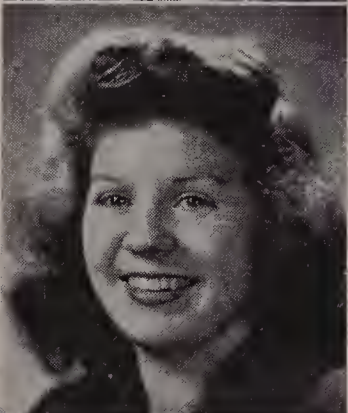
ANN MARIE DOHERTY

"Suz" skipped merrily through the halls with her happy-go-lucky attitude and her winning smile. Her activities took in the Drama Club and the Chorus as well as all kinds of sports. Ann Marie's jolly nature will reward her in her chosen career.



HEROLD FRANCIS DOHERTY

"Dots" wasted no time being idle while he went through his four years. His handsome frame drew many a gal's eye along with his good marks. "Dots" was chosen a Junior-Rotarian and was a member of the Traffic Squad.



MARIE CONCETTA DOHERTY

"Lover" was well liked because of her sunny disposition. Her athletic abilities became more interesting after she was chosen Athletic Editor of the "Reflector" Staff. Marie's favorite pastime is singing and we enjoyed hearing her sing as much as she enjoyed singing for us.



RICHARD JOSEPH DOHERTY

"Dick", as he is well-known to his chums, was an energetic member of the senior class. He was employed in a grocery store after school hours and has plans of going to Boston College after graduation.



CARROLL EDWARD DOLAN

"Slug" won his letter as a first string end on the football team. He was the signal caller and one of the most dependable players. He dislikes being called Carroll, and intends to enter college after graduation.

DOROTHY AVIS DOUBLEDAY

"Dotty" made us sit up and take notice of her beautiful art work in Room 25. Her artistic talents are evident in her fine choice of clothes. She is on the Art Department of the "Year-book". The art school that welcomes "Dotty" will have a very promising student.



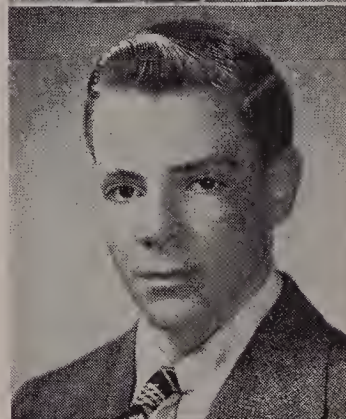
DONALD LEONARD DOVER

"Duck" is an ardent follower of all the W. H. S. athletic teams. He is interested in aviation and intends to become a pilot after he finishes his course. Lots of luck, "Duck." We know you'll make a good one.



WARREN GEORGE DOWNER

Warren was the school reporter for the Woburn Press, and puts in a good word for all our student activities. In his leisure time, he enjoys skating and hockey. Warren has no plans for the future as yet.



JOSEPH LEROY DOWNEY

"Scratch" was a fiend with a basketball -- the sport in which he really excelled. Although sports are his main interests, he enjoys night life (how odd!) and kept the classes going with his ceaseless jokes and quick wit.



CHARLINA MARIE DURAN

"Chena" glittered as she passed by with her long, golden hair and big, sparkling eyes. She attracted many friends of both sexes with her sweet disposition. When "Chena" takes up secretarial work we hope her boss will be able to keep his mind on the business at hand.





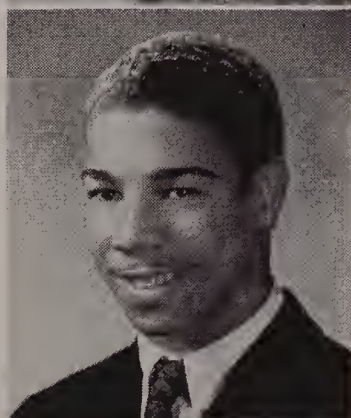
BARBARA ANN ERWIN

"Barb" rushed through her daily activities without a moment to spare. She was a pianist for the Glee Club and a Senior Class Delegate to the Women's Club. Barbara's neat, attractive clothes and well-groomed appearance are a definite asset for an A-I secretary.



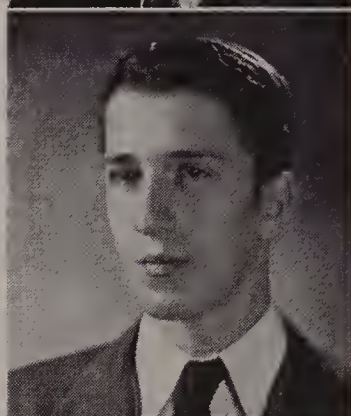
JEANNE MARIE FAUCHER

"Fosh" skipped merrily through her four years taking part in many activities. Her help as Student Council Representative, Drama Club, and Art Editor of the Reflector was graciously given and greatly appreciated. Although this petite miss dislikes homework, she finds enjoyment in drawing and reading.



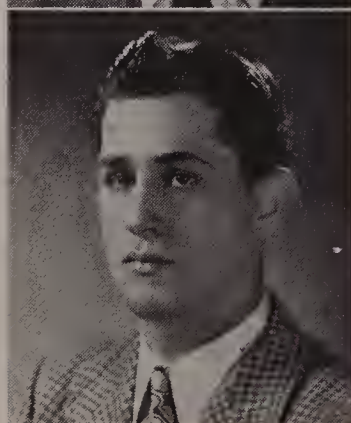
JOHN WILLIAM FIELDS

"Fieldsie" caught the spotlight with his superb handling of the football. His popularity in this respect made him one of the best-liked athletes in the school. "Fieldsie" has a great deal of wit and a fine personality.



ANGELO JOHN FIGUCIA

Angelo took his place in the class as being one of its best-liked members. His favorite pastime is dancing. Angelo has no plans for the immediate future, but we know he will be a success in his chosen field.



ROBERT WILLIAM FINETHY

"Bob" made the dust fly as he zoomed up the field with the pigskin under his arm. "Bob" is not only an excellent dancer but also impressed us with his charms. At the top of his list of hobbies is Jeanne.

CHARLOTTE MAE FINLEY

"Charlie" whisked along the corridors in a very friendly manner. Among her school activities were Editor of the "Year-book", Assistant Editorial Editor and Assistant Short Story Editorial Editor and Assistant Short Story Editor of the "Reflector", treasurer of her home room, and basketball.



PAUL JOSEPH FLAHERTY

"Flash" managed to keep every class in a jovial mood with his fun-loving nature. He disliked study periods, but passed the time by drawing sketches. Paul has a natural way of making women "fall for him" by flashing his contagious grin.



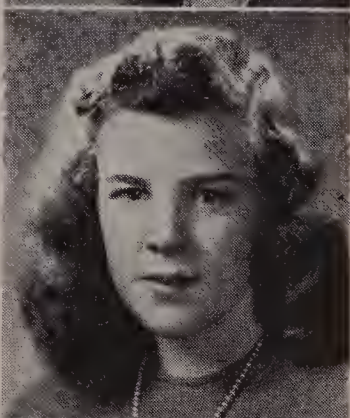
ELAINE ANN FOLEY

Elaine brightened the halls of W.H.S. with her sweet smile and happy nature. Student Council and Volley Ball claimed her attention as well as cheer-leading and being Assistant Chief Editor of the "Reflector". Besides Bob, dancing and reading occupy her leisure time.



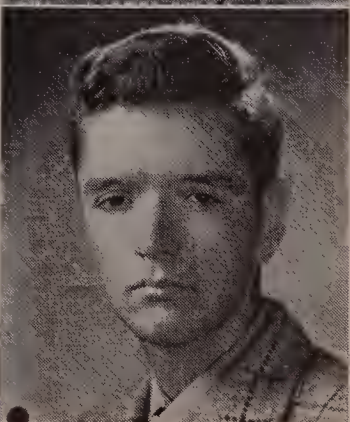
EILEEN VIRGINIA FOSTER

"Ginia" captivated us all with her blond beauty. She went out for sports and was elected as a cheerleader. "Ginia's" pretty clothes and easy-to-get-along-with qualities will bring her many more friends when she leaves Woburn High.



EDWARD FULLER

"Eddie" never let a dull moment drift into any classroom while he was around. No matter how serious the subject, he brought out the humorous side of it. "Eddie's" curly hair betrayed his care-free attitude.





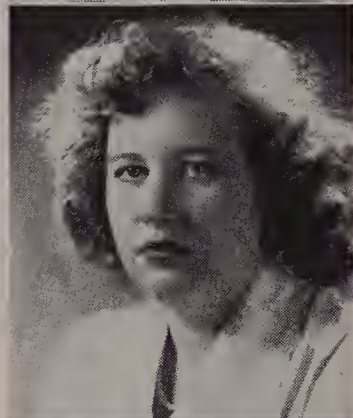
HELEN THERESA GARVEY

"Garv" occupied the quieter side of the class. She took part in the Glee Club and likes to collect records in her after-school hours. Students who giggle when answering teachers' questions annoy her. Behind her serious appearance lies a sweet disposition.



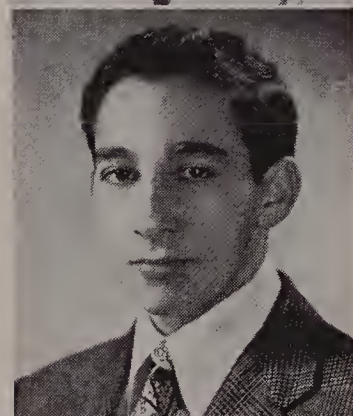
JANET MARY GAUDET

Janet graced every class with her sincere and understanding personality. Janet was active in sports and participated in everything she could. Her helpfulness and cooperation will make her a successful secretary.



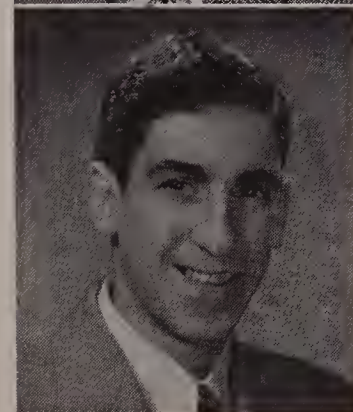
PAULINE ELIZABETH GEARY

"Polly" buzzed around the halls and entertained us with her flair for talking. "Polly's" neat, wavy hair brought many compliments from her classmates. Homework depresses her, but she makes up for it by avidly collecting scrapbooks.



JOSEPH RICHARD GENTILE

"Joe-Joe" claims he is the fellow who doesn't like to work. He added his fine saxophone playing to the Band and Orchestra. Besides having saxophone playing as a hobby, he enjoys his "night life."



RUDOLPH JOSEPH GENTILE

"Rudy" really ran an all-out campaign to become the president of his homeroom. He commands all attention at parties and gatherings with his "Harry James" version of how a trumpet should be played. "Rudy" intends to make music his life's work by leading an orchestra of his own.

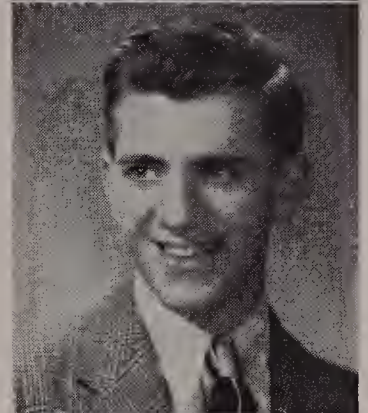
HELEN GEORGOULAKOS

Helen usually kept us laughing, but she could be just as serious if the occasion demanded. Her quietness can be accounted for when one considers the amount of reading and studying she does. Girls as sincere as Helen are hard to find.



JOHN FRANCIS GIFFUNE

"Guffo" makes his way among everyone with emphasis on the fair sex -- especially blondes. His sense of humor and neatness of clothes will make him one of the best-remembered students after graduation.



JOHN HENRY GONSALVES JR.

"Gonsi" ambled nonchalantly through Woburn High School, always amiably protesting against women, and still, in the same breath, claimed them as his favorite leisure time activity! Jackie participated in school activities as a member of the Band, Orchestra, and Student Council.



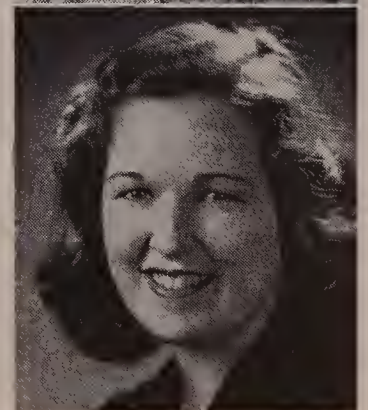
NORMA ERICA GRANLUND

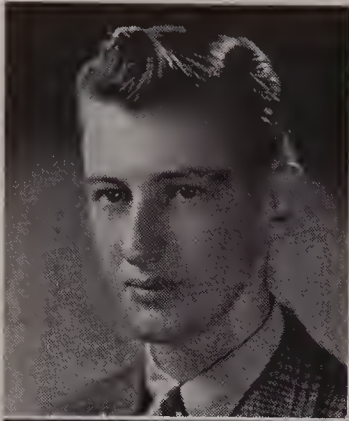
Norma was once termed as the "Atomic Blond", which we think describes her perfectly. A well dressed and well mannered girl, Norma excels in skating which she has chosen as her pet hobby.



MARION ELIZABETH GRAY

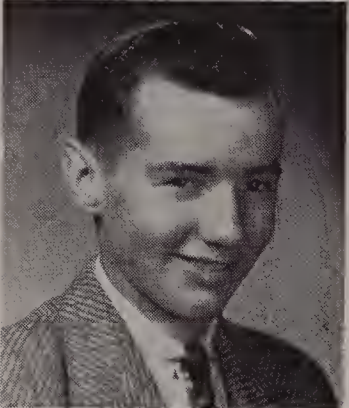
"Marty" went through Woburn High brightening the halls and classes with her fun-loving nature. At the head of her list of hobbies is men with special emphasis on "Eddie". There was never a dull moment in any of her classes.





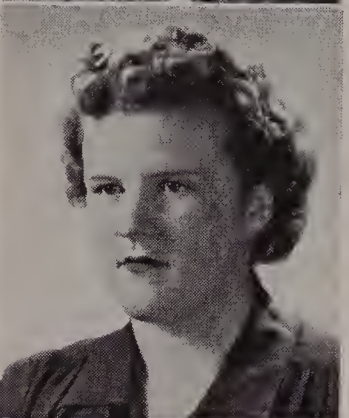
THOMAS JOSEPH GRIFFIN

"Griff" looked down upon the class from his tall frame but that didn't exclude him from the class activities. Although quiet and good-natured, he helped whenever and wherever he could. This made him one of our most reliable members.



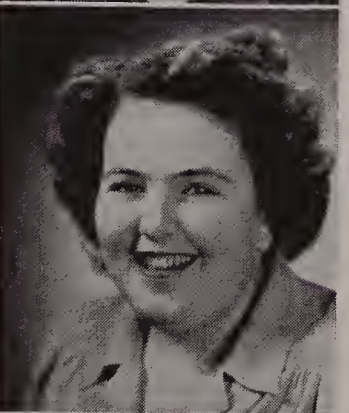
ROBERT EDWARD HARRON

"Sonny" is the fellow who could be recognized in the corridors of W. H. S. with a broad grin on his face. After school hours, Sonny works on a farm. He intends to take up agriculture as his future work.



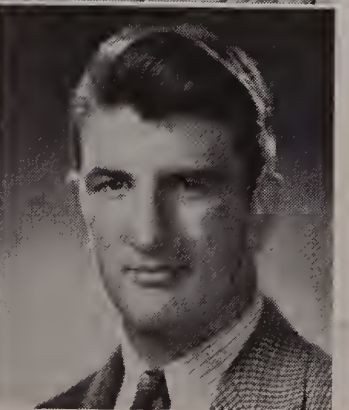
RUTH SIGRID HILBRUNNER

"Ruthie" didn't go out for anything in the athletic line, but supported all the socials and drives the A. A. put on. Sewing, cooking, and music occupy her time. She confesses "Soupsippers" annoy her the most.



PRISCILLA ANNE HODGDON

"Cilla" walked a quiet path and yet she always seemed to be in the spot where she was most needed. She could be depended upon to carry out even the most difficult tasks. Girls in high heels and slacks bother her.

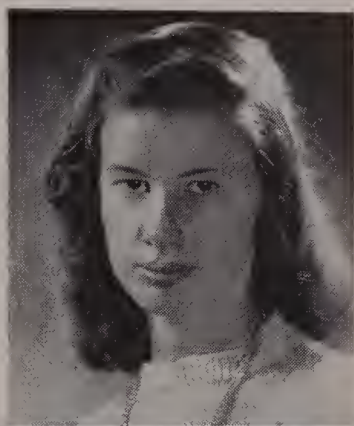


RICHARD WILLIAM IRONS

"Indian" excelled in his favorite pastime, hunting. In the daytime he slays deer with his trusty little rifle, and in the evening he slays the "dears" with his unmistakable charms. Dickie was a definite asset to the football team and his pet peeve is work.

JANET CLAIRE JOHNSON

"Red" has a nickname that fits her perfectly, for she has long hair of a beautiful golden-red shade. Her activities included Assistant Poetry Editor of the "Reflector" and she was in charge of costumes for the Drama Club. Janet has a great deal of skill in knitting.



JEAN EVELYN JOHNSON

Jean knocked us out with her lovely eyes, hair and sweet disposition. Although she attracted the Woburn boys, Jean preferred the men of the Navy. Her ambitious nature will take her a long way.



PHYLLIS MARY JOHNSON

"Phyl" skipped through the halls with her happy-go-lucky nature and with her mind always on sports. She belonged to the Baseball Team and enjoyed this sport as a hobby. Hockey rates second best.



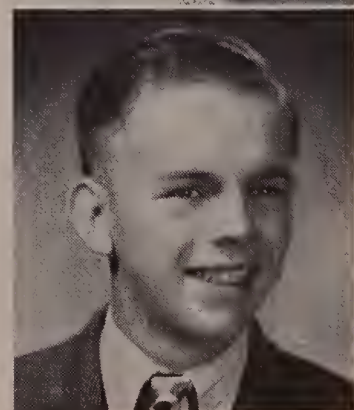
PRISCILLA MARION JOHNSON

"Cilla" calmed us down with her quiet nature. "Cilla" enjoyed office work and had an after school position in town. Her most noticeable characteristic is her studious nature which will be a great aid to her when she enters college.



RICHARD DONALD JOHNSON

"Dick" took active part in all the A. A.'s "doings". He dislikes people who can't take it, but can readily give it. "Dick" enjoys driving different makes of cars as a leisure time activity.





MARGARET PATRICIA KEARNS

"Peggy" captured many friends with her genial disposition. She was Class Editor of the "Reflector" Staff, and she enjoys skating and dancing, too. We're sure "Peggy" will be ready on the dot at 9 A. M. when she becomes a secretary.



ISABEL ELIZABETH KELLY

"Scotty" kept our class in a jolly mood with her quick wit. She pepped up school spirit by participating in the Band as a Drum Majorette. Ice skating, swimming, and Bill occupy her after school hours.



ANTHONY LABRIOLA

"Tony" was one of the stars of the Track Team. He was a runner in the 100 yard dash, but excelled in high and broad jumping. Tony works in a local grocery store and plans to continue there after graduation.



BARBARA FRANCES La CASSE

"Barbie" could be identified as one of the cutest girls in the class. Although she assumed a quiet air during school hours, she is just as full of fun as the next one when she is outside. Her main interests are dancing and men.



IRENE JOSEPHINE LaCASSE

"Legs" is well known as Marion Gray's shadow, for they are always together. She is active in sports and gets a great deal of enjoyment out of life. "Chicken's" neat appearance will bring out her best in life.

DOROTHY MAE LANGILL

"Dotty" bounded through her four years at W. H. S. with an ever-ready smile and a great store of energy. "Dotty" is an avid skater and takes a great interest in all sports. *



CARL PAUL LENTINI

Carl was known for his superb dancing which he considers his favorite pastime. He also had an eagle eye (as a matter of fact, he had two) for the opposite sex -- it must have been his sharp wit that attracted them.



JOSEPHINE VIRGINIA LENTINI

"Josie" buzzed around the halls as busy as a bee. She was one of the Treasurers for the "Yearbook" Staff. Her neat, attractive clothes were a compliment to herself and an asset to the class.



ROBERT TIRRELL LEONARD

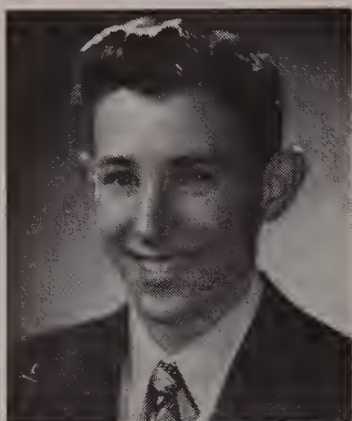
"Bob" showed his enjoyment of life with his deep sense of humor. "Bob" was outstanding because of his manners and his fine taste in clothes. These things made him popular with his classmates -- especially the "women".



MARY WINIFRED PORTER LYONS

Mary dazed the class with her lovely clothes and sweet smile. She is the type of girl that excels in all things. Mary takes an active interest in sports and is a smooth dancer.





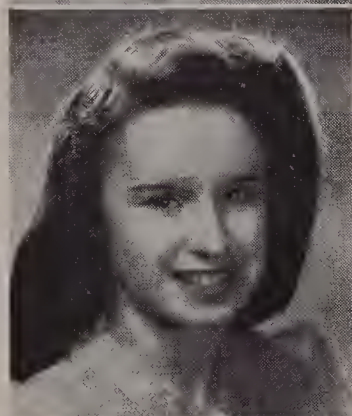
THOMAS PETER LYONS

"Mott" is a carefree young man who never lets anything bother him. He works on his father's farm and some day hopes to take control of it. We know he will be a capable boss.



DOROTHY HARRIET MacFARLANE

"Dotty" entranced us with her long, brown hair and flirtatious eyes. She has a flair for making her clothes and jewelry. Whatever the future holds in store for "Dotty", we are sure she can fill the bill.



MARJORIE LOUISE MALLARD

"Margie" flitted through the halls with hardly a moment to spare. "Shorty" was Subscription Editor of the Year Book and Home Room Representative of the A. A. Piano playing, dancing, and "Al" are "Margie's" main interests.



JEAN THERESE MARSHALL

Jean's slender form showed off her stylish clothes to a great advantage. Jean was Art Editor for the Yearbook Staff and an active member of the A. A. Noisy crowds annoy her the most of anything.

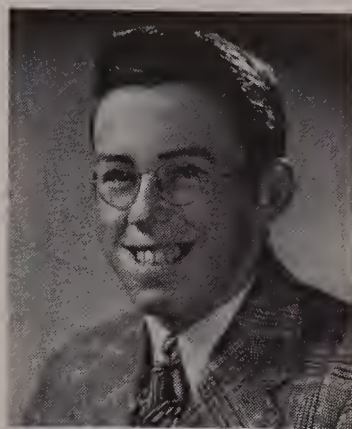


ANNE ELIZABETH MARTIN

Anne's warm smile and fun-loving nature made her one of the best-liked girls in the class. She was Secretary of the Class and Assistant Business Manager of the Yearbook. Her helpfulness in both positions was very much appreciated.

ROBERT JOSEPH MARTIN

"Bob" was one of those boys who believes in being seen but not heard. He was a good student and always had a smile and "hello" for everyone. He was interested in sports and enjoyed them in his leisure hours.



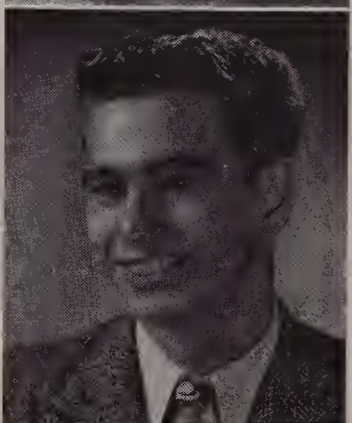
ELEANOR FRANCES MARTINI

Eleanor's name is linked with sports, for she loves basketball, baseball, volley ball, bowling, and many other sports. Although a serious student, she gets a "big kick" out of life, as one can tell by her sparkling wit and friendly grin.



JOHN CHARLES MARTINI

"Johnny" is the good-looking fellow who is Business Manager of the Yearbook. He went out for baseball and enjoys hockey in his after-school hours. Getting up in the morning is his pet peeve. Best of all, he likes watching the Boston Bruins play.



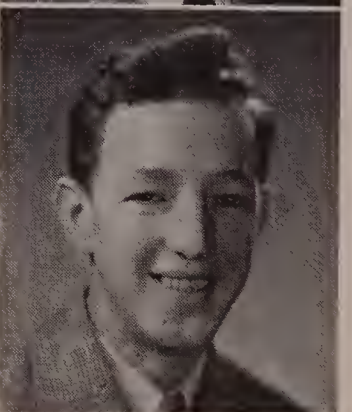
FREDERICK ARTHUR MASSE

"Fred" is the type of boy who appreciates good music, especially Bach's pieces. Fred was a member of the Traffic Squad and always had a ready smile for everyone. He also is a talented musician, making the piano his hobby.



WILLIAM McCARTHY

"Bill" is one of the class's most active sports enthusiasts. He considers basketball his first choice of favorite sports. "Bill's" ambitious nature will bring him luck in his future work.





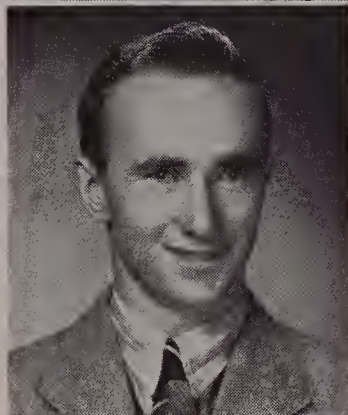
JOHN FREDERICK McCAULEY III

"Jack's" list of accomplishments include Traffic Squad, Vice President of his Home Room, President of the Student Council, Photography Department of the Yearbook, and member of the Band. "Pappy" also has his hat set for playing the drums and his heart set for "Terry".



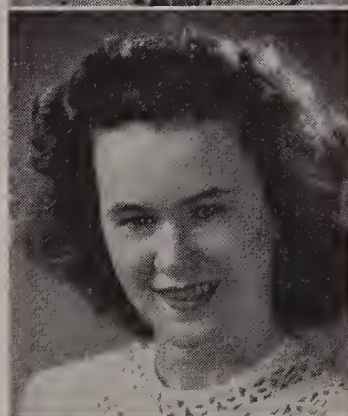
EVELYN FRANCIS McCUE

"Evie" is a little girl who has a lot of sunshine in her smile. Ice skating and swimming are some of the sports she likes. People who speak to you one day and ignore you the next bother "Evie."



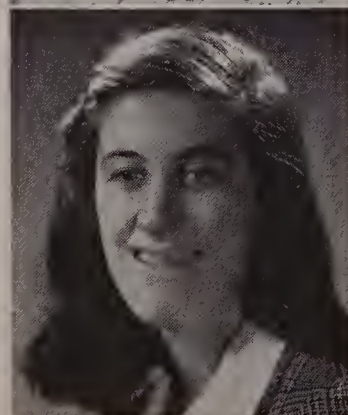
ROBERT WILLIAM McCUE

"Bob" lost himself in a cloud of silence while going through his four years at W. H. S. Although very easy-going, he has a wit that is hard to beat. His main interests circle around sports.



GRACE MARGARET McDONALD

"Sparkles" was given that name because of her heavenly blue eyes. Her shyness and neatness of appearance aided her popularity with her classmates. Grace's happy nature and willingness to help will aid her in her life's work.



ANN ELIZABETH McGARRY

"Betty" possesses a keen sense of humor and a great store of energy when it comes to sports. Although Betty claims she was not made to be a scholar, she does claim to be an avid horse-back rider.

ALICE KATHRYN McGINN

"Al" puts everyone under her spell with her lovely eyes and long eyelashes. "Smokey" loves to dance and confesses that boys with long fingernails annoy her. Alice can read her shorthand like a book and will make some boss a fine secretary some day.



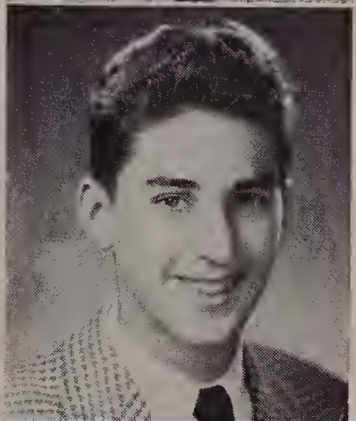
GEORGE DANIEL McGONDEL

"Swede", known as a most inspirational Captain, led the Cross Country Team to one of its most successful seasons. He was a dependable member of the team and a dependable member of the class.



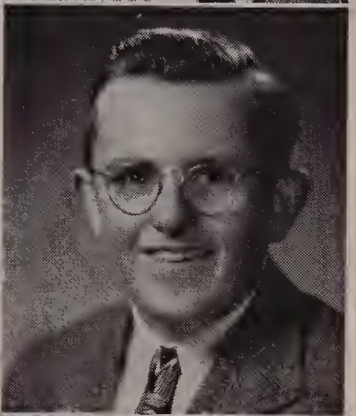
CHARLES EDWARD McGOVERN

"Gooff" drifted around the corridors between periods looking over the women of W. H. S. Charlie was Vice President of his Home Room Class and a Cheerleader. His handsome appearance and genial disposition made him well-liked by the class.



HUGH FRANCIS McGOWAN

Hugh pursued a peaceful path during his days at W. H. S. His neat clothes and courteous manner make him a gentleman in the finer sense of the word. Hugh stays with a job until he finishes it. What characteristic is better than that one?



ANN TERESE McHUGH

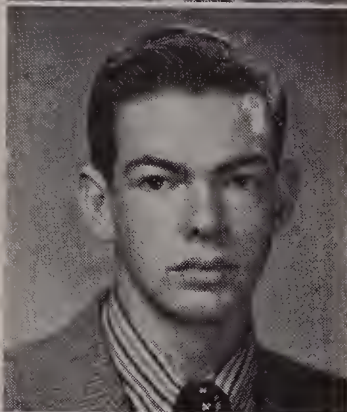
"Peaches" is the sweet little miss that had a happy smile for everyone as she drifted down the corridors. Nancy claims dancing as a favorite pastime. Her ability to get along with people will reward her in later life.





HUGH WILSON McKEE JR.

"Gazer" distinguished himself by being the biggest boy in the Senior Class. He's the kind of man you'd hate to meet in a dark alley (or would we, girls?). He is a member of the Student Council, and he likes to play cards and sleep.



GEORGE ALBERT McLAUGHLIN

George is the quiet young man from North Woburn who always seemed to be in the right place at the right time. He has a keen sense of humor and we are sure he'll acquire a fine position in the world.



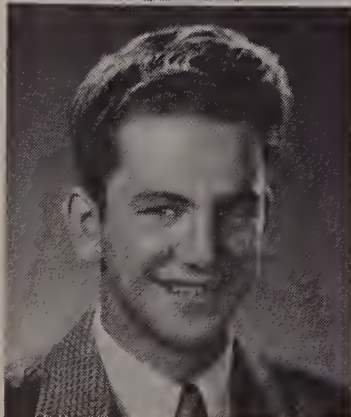
HELEN MARIE McLAUGHLIN

"Honey" deserves her nickname for it is a perfect description of her beautiful complexion. "Honey" loves to dance and, for that matter, likes to take part in any social or athletic events. Her neatness was an asset to herself and the class.



HELEN PATRICIA McLELLAN

"Pat" has the reputation of always being on the job and being in the right place at the right time. Her favorite hobbies are swimming, working, and going out with Ralph.



ROBERT HEBER McLEOD

"Bob" dashed through his four years with a football under his arm and a grin on his face. Besides occupying his time with sports, Bob seems to have plenty of time for women.

MARY MELARAGNI

"Meg" brightened our hallowed halls with her friendly smile and good natured manner. Like most of us, "Meg" dislikes getting up in the morning. Her particular loves are art, especially sketching, and crossword puzzles.



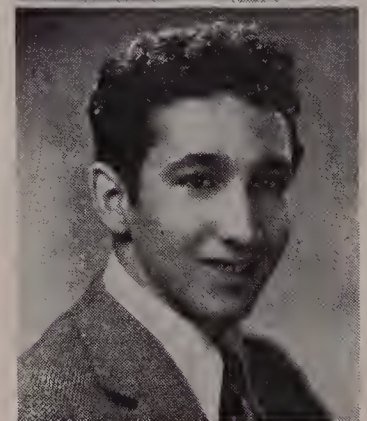
JEAN MENCHIN

"Jeannie's" friendly "hello" added to the happiness of our school days. "Jeannie" was a member of the Glee Club and collected pieces of music in her leisure time. Her sincerity and quietness made her valuable to her classmates.



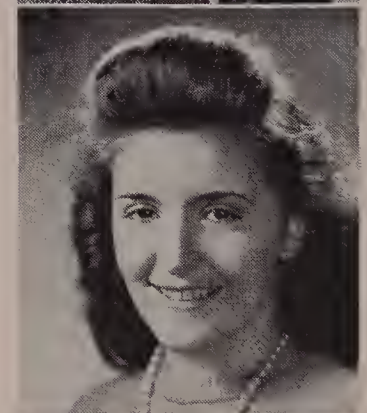
STEPHEN ANTHONY MIELE

"Mielemup" has what we consider the undiscovered voice. His singing is enough to put Haymes and Crosby out of business. He dislikes people who complain, but enjoys playing cards. His quiet manner was felt at all school affairs.



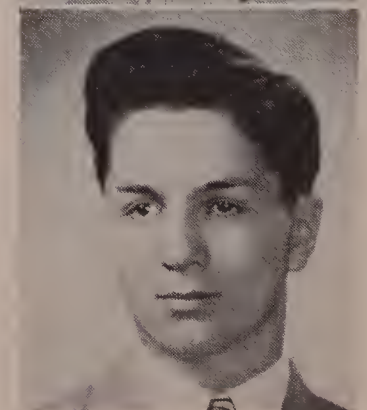
JANE MIGGOS

"Janie" dazed her business math class with her ability in dividing, multiplying, adding, and subtracting fractions very rapidly. Her willingness to help those who needed her advice was one of her nicest characteristics. "Janie", was chosen Treasurer of the "Yearbook" staff.



RICHARD PAUL MILIANO

"Richie" brings out his musical talents by playing the clarinet in the Band and Orchestra. He was elected Home Room President and claims homework and "females" as his particular peeves.





PATRICIAN ANN MOHAN

"Pat" breezed through W. H. S. with her attractive clothes and neat appearance. She was Vice President of the senior class, and Advertising Editor of the "Yearbook". A leader in the field of sports, she took her place as a Cheer Leader.



MICHAEL ANGELO NARDELLI

"Mike" kept his personality to himself, but had the same difficulties in bookkeeping as his friend, "Sam". "Mike" wore neat clothes and in spite of his silent manner, he gathered many friends during his four years as a student.



SAMUEL JOSEPH NARDONE

"Sam" sauntered around from class to class with hardly a word to anyone. "Sam" was active in football and got a great deal of fun out of skating. His pet peeve is homework and we can hardly blame him.



BARBARA ANN NELSON

"Barb" graced our corridors with her pretty hair and neat figure. Rollerskating keeps her occupied as well as being a typist for the "Reflector". "Barb" has fond dreams of being an air stewardess. Good luck to you!



ALICE LORRAINE NICKERSON

"Al" sparked the senior class with her neat appearance and magnetic personality. "Al" added her fine voice to all the class assemblies and programs. Because of her ambitious nature, Alice will make her way well in life.

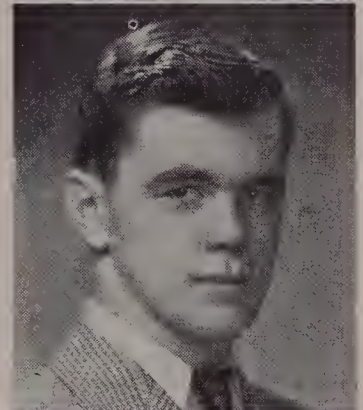
EVELYN BERTHA NOYES

"Bennie", who would prefer to have us forget her nickname, was one of the Art Department's most talented girls. As one might guess, she took up sketching as a spare-time hobby and drew a large audience with her artistic ability.



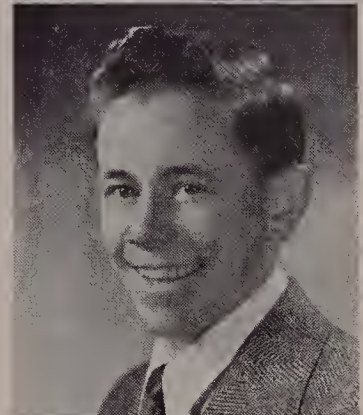
PETER WILLIAM O'BRIEN

"Pete" enlivened the class with his unusual skill in football and basketball. He is considered among the top "hoopsters" of the Orange and Black five. He was not only an asset to the athletic teams, but also to the class.



EDWARD JAMES O'CONNOR

"Eddie" made himself known to the class members when he was elected President of his Home Room. He was one of the football managers and took part in basketball and track. "Eddie's" favorite pastime is horseback riding.



MARY LOUISE O'DOHERTY

"Butch" displayed her athletic abilities by participating in all the sports that came her way. Among her interests are basketball, baseball, volley ball and skating. "Butch's" determined nature will make her successful in later days.



RUTH MARGARET ODOM

"Ruthie" brightened the Senior Class with her neat, attractive clothes and her flair for talking. "Ten o'clock scholars" and homework are "Ruthie's" two pet peeves. "Ruthie's" friendly nature will give her a much hoped for position in the days ahead.





WINIFRED LOUISE O'HEARNE

"Winnie" seems quiet on the outward appearance but is actually full of fun and always ready to take a joke. "Winnie's" bright eyes and smooth appearance were not only an added attraction to herself but also to the class.



EVELYN IRENE OLSEN

"Evie" is the little girl with the attractive hair-do. She has won many friends with her keen sense of humor, and definite interest in all class doings. Being an efficient secretary will fill "Evie's" dreams perfectly.



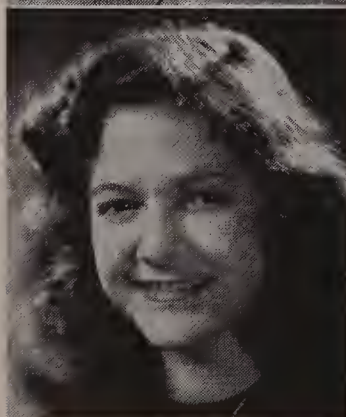
ALICE MARIE O'MELIA

"Al's" help and attendance were noted in all the girls' athletic teams. She was a member of the Girls' Basketball Team and her after-school hours were devoted to skating and dancing. Good luck to you in the future, Al!



ANGELA MARY ONESTI

"Ann" calmed many a class with her warm, brown eyes. Ann dislikes homework and washing dishes most of all. She will succeed in becoming the "perfect wife," for she takes a deep interest in cooking and sewing.

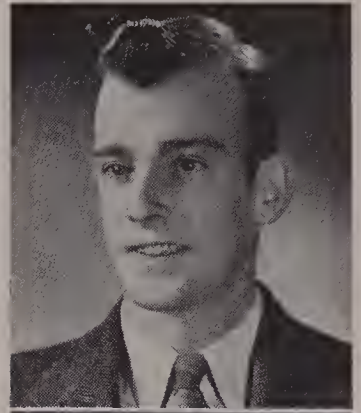


MILDRED EMMA PEPE

"Millie" sparkled with her vivacity and fun throughout her four years at W. H. S. She participated in school activities and was chosen Secretary of the Student Council. "Millie's" quiet and efficient manner will please her employer when she becomes a secretary.

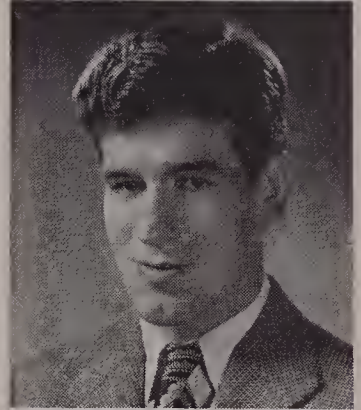
RALPH ALEXANDER PORTER

Ralph was known for his active participation in Student Council meetings and in almost every school function. His helpful suggestions and fine sense of humor added a great deal of spirit to the Senior Class.



JOSEPH EDWARD RAFFERTY

"Jo" was one of our members who was always around when we were feeling blue and needed cheering. He could always be depended on in all our activities especially in sports. "Jo" was an enthusiastic member of the football team, having been a veteran of three years.



EVELYN PHYLLIS RICE

"Sleepy" came to us from Somerville and from the middle of her Junior year to the end of her Senior year had hardly one spare moment. "Evie" played basketball, was Exchange Editor of the "Reflector", and an energetic cheer leader. Roller skating and men are her favorite hobbies.



MARY ELIZABETH ROBINSON

"Mae" was one of the best-liked and most ambitious members of the senior class. She was the school Red Cross Representative, Student Council member, and Literary Editor of the "Yearbook". Her poise and intelligence will aid her when she enters the field of merchandising and design.



STANLEY ROKETENETZ

Stanley zoomed around town after school hours in his nice two-toned car. Although Stanley was the "strong, silent type" he lent a helping hand wherever it was needed. Success to you in your future work, Stanley!





BEVERLY SAKOWICH

"Bev" is known among her friends for her genial disposition. She dislikes taking orders from anyone and sees practically every movie that comes to town. Her future is centered around one of her admirers -- namely, "Joe".



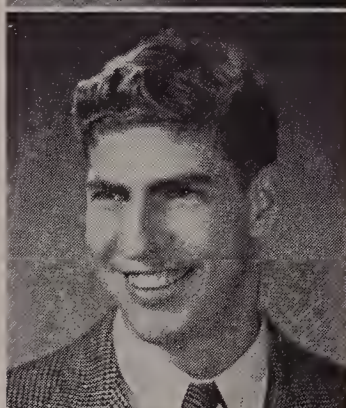
HENRY ARTHUR SALAMOFF

Henry entered Woburn High two years ago, hailing from Malden. In his short time here, Henry has made a great many friends through his cooperation in student activities. The best of luck to you, Henry!



JEANNE MARIE SCALLEY

"Jeannie" twirled her way through her junior and senior years with her superb handling of the baton. She enjoys dancing, especially with "Bob", and her presence has been felt at W. H. S.'s functions.



ALVAN WRAY SCRIVENS

"Al" can be termed as Woburn High's most popular Romeo, for he was hardly ever seen without "Bette". "Al" has faithfully supported the schools organizations and athletic teams and will make his way well in the future.



RITA JEAN SEMINATORE

Rita's shiny black hair is the first pleasing characteristic one notices when looking at this cute little miss. Rita was elected Class Editor of the "Reflector". We know her ambition to become a successful secretary will be fulfilled.

RUTH JANE SEMINATORE

"Ruthie" skipped merrily along the corridors of W. H. S. in her happy-go-lucky manner. Her pet peeve is conceited people. She enjoys tennis, skating, and writing to a certain serviceman and gets a great deal of fun out of life.



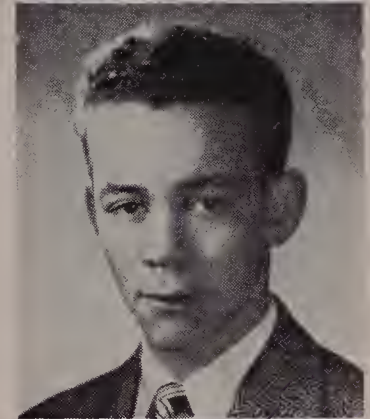
JOHN VINCENT SHWAB

"Swabie" stepped into his position in the Senior Class as one of the best liked members. He is a whiz with the basketball and claims his pastime, when not working, is blondes.



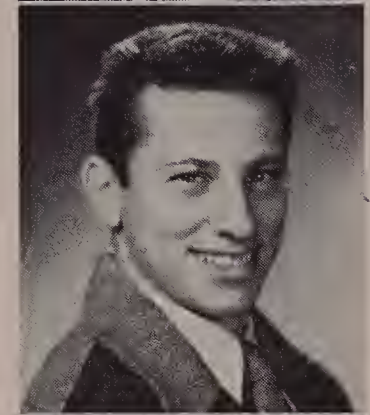
GEORGE CARTER SMITH

"Smitty" made many friends attending classes at W. H. S. His broad shoulders and likeable disposition made a favorable impression on all his classmates. He was a supporter of, and a participant in, all activities.



PHILIP JOSEPH SOAVE

"Phil" was prominent on the Orange and Black eleven during his years at W. H. S. His friendly disposition was as noticeable as his crew-cut. He was a member of the Traffic Squad and performed his duties with characteristic thoroughness.



JOAN SPILLSBURY

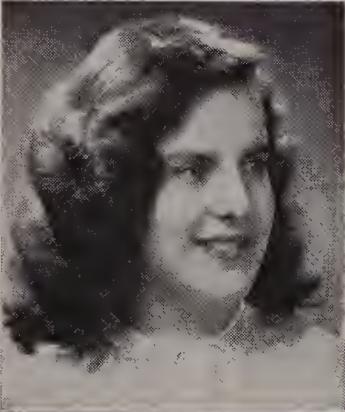
"Joanie" stood out as a talented artist in our class. She had the very important position of Editor-in-Chief of the "Reflector." We are sure "Joanie's" artistic skill will lead her to great things in life.





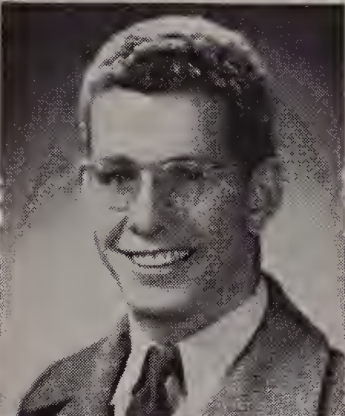
EDITH LUCRETIA STREECHON

"Lou" is the quiet girl who made a hit with her classmates because of her calmness. Being quiet does not keep "Lou" out of sports for she enjoys skiing and rates music as her second choice.



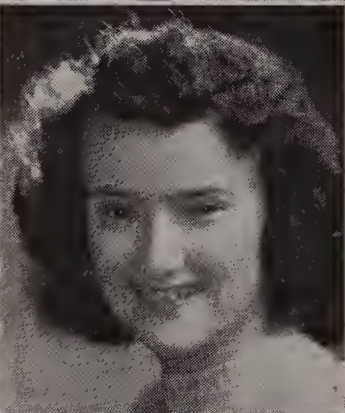
JANET MARIE STROZZI

Janet made her way well in the Senior Class because of her sincere nature. She took active part in the Glee Club and was chosen Assistant Poetry Editor of the "Reflector". Dancing and bowling are her preferences in her spare moments.



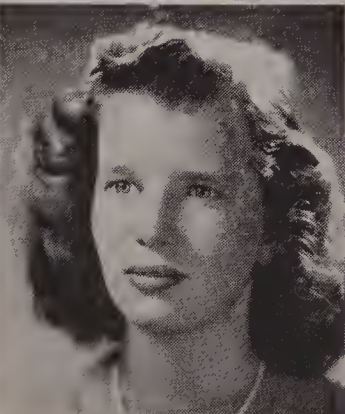
EDWARD LEO SULLIVAN

"Sully" blasted his way to the top of the class by going out for football and basketball in his junior and senior years. "Sully" spends most of his time in athletics and, although he dislikes homework, he is a good student.



MIRIAM THERESE SULLIVAN

"Mim" is the girl who was rather serious in school, but very fun-loving outside. "Mim" disliked history but took up athletics in a big way both in and out of school.

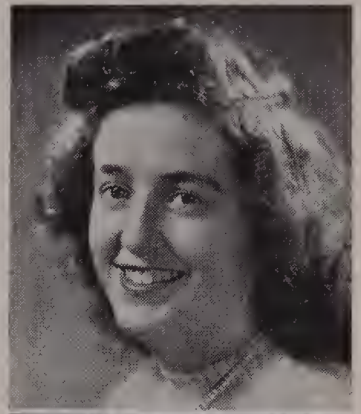


SHIRLEY LOUISE SULLIVAN

"Shirl" spread her happiness throughout the class during her four years at W. H. S. Shirley's cooperative spirit made her well-liked among her class members. Her talents in the art room were greatly admired.

MARY WINNIFRED SWEENEY

"Sween" possessed such a jolly laugh that her classes were never dull. She was elected a cheer leader, was captain of the basketball team, and a member of the baseball team. Her only peeve is pink cards.



IRMA GERALDINE TASSI

"Emma" was known for her ability to arrange her hair neatly. Dancing, clothes, sports, and movies fill her time. She confesses she dislikes waiting for slow people and has hopes of being a hairdresser some day.



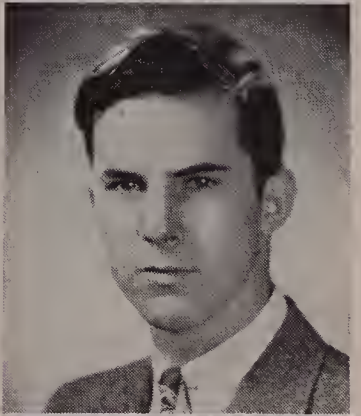
IDA LILLIAN TEDESCO

"Lils" neat, well-groomed appearance brightened the classes during her four year career. "Lil's" hobby, as with many of us, is collecting records. She was a member of the Glee Club and doesn't like students who keep by themselves.



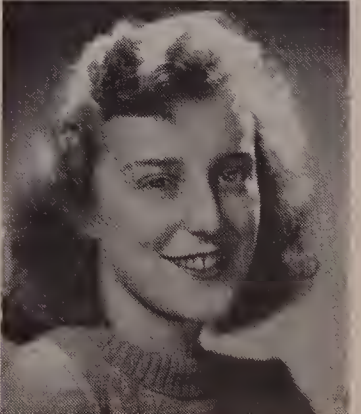
JOHN ROGER TENNEY

"Jack", who is better known as "Hodiak" of all Burlington High Girls, is a pleasant and good looking young man. He is employed by a downtown drugstore and intends to stay in that position after graduation.



BETTY JEAN THOMPSON

"Elsie" spends most of her time talking about everything from boys to men. She possesses an enviable combination of sparkling blue eyes and blond curly hair. Betty took part in the Band as a drum majorette.





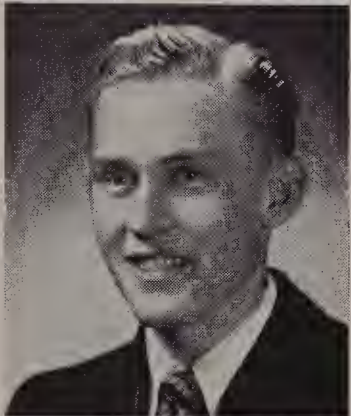
ANTOINETTE AGNES TUZZOLO

"Ann" led a quiet life at W. H. S., although she supported organizations and drives that came her way. "Ann's" neat clothes made her an asset to herself and to the class. Best of luck, "Ann".



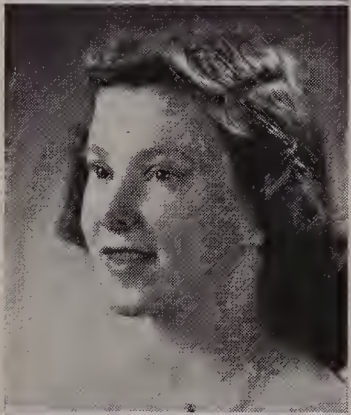
HENRY TRUEMAN VanLEER

"Harry" ambled through the halls of W. H. S. in his very easy-going manner. Although he did not care for homework, he does like dancing, movies, and sports, and goes for the fair sex in a big way.



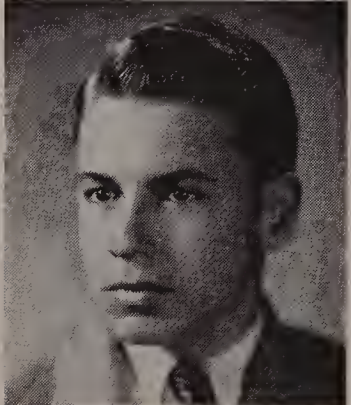
RICHARD EARL VIGNEAULT

"Dick" was one of the most outstanding members of the senior class. He was chosen a Junior Rotarian and a member of the Traffic Squad. His pet peeve is "word problems" but he overcomes this difficulty through his hobby--women.



MARY ALICE WALDRON

Mary wowed the class by her perfect features, nice figure, and smooth clothes. This happy miss is primarily interested in sports and attracts the Romeos with her sparkling smile. We wish Mary happiness in her chosen career.



DONALD BLAISDELL WHITE

"Whitey" sparked some life into the class with his sharp clothes and pleasant disposition. He dislikes teachers to call students by their last names only, and takes up music as a hobby. He was on the Student Council and Traffic Squad, and in the Band and Orchestra.

SHIRLEY PAULINE WIKMAN

"Shirl" displayed her talents in sewing by whipping up some really smooth clothes. She also has skill in knitting sweaters. "Shirl's" peeve is homework but she takes a definite interest in music.



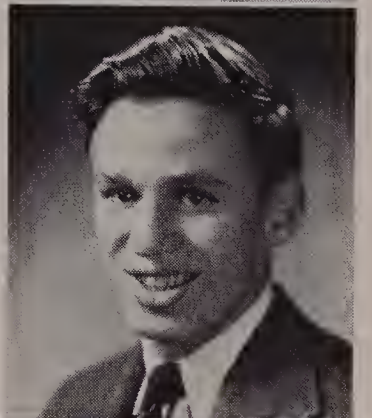
EVELYN LORRAINE WOODS

"Evie" walked serenely through her high school days. This young lady smartened up the class with her fine choice. She is employed by a local store where she is a well-liked salesgirl.



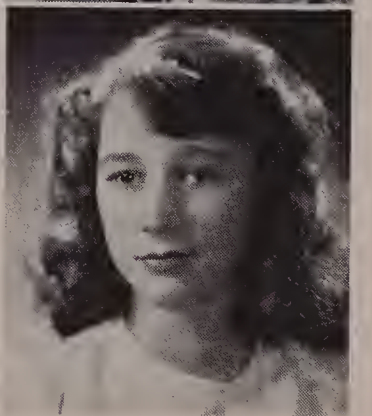
GEORGE SIDNEY ZIMBEL

George flashed both his friendly smile and his camera all over the corridors and rooms of W. H. S. He was Photography Editor of the "Yearbook", Public Relations man for A. A., and a member of the Traffic Squad. George hopes to enter social work.



MARY ZONTANOS

Mary's lovely brown eyes added to her shy nature and her shiny blond hair showed off her neat clothes. Mary enjoys sports but dislikes term exams. Mary hasn't decided what her career will be, but she will fill the bill anyway.



JOHN FRANCIS CONNER

"Jackie" assured his friends and classmates of plenty of fun when he was nearby, for his dry wit and carefree attitude never failed him. He could be found at the Post Office after school hours doing almost anything from sorting mail to winking at the fairer sex.

WILLIAM THOMAS COURTNEY

"Bill" quietly and modestly sauntered through the halls of W. H. S. with that good-natured expression on his face. Bill was the all-round type of person that enjoyed all kinds of activities and sports, and he will take his place in the world with the best of them.

PAUL KENNETH DEEHAN

Paul could be easily termed as one of the most efficient members of the Traffic Squad. He spends most of his spare time reading scientific magazines and he likes to skate.

JACK HARVEY FENTON

"Harmie" added not a little humor to the halls of W. H. S. "Fent" went out for baseball and took an active part in athletics as a cheerleader. Collecting service patches is his hobby and "1:30's" are his peeve. "Fent's" neat appearance and jolly disposition are hard to beat.

THOMAS WILLIAM FOLEY

"Tommy" took an active part in all class affairs. He is a good mixer and his place in the class is hard to beat, for he was one of our most ambitious members.

RITA JEAN JUSTICE

Jean had a helping hand in almost everything that came her way. As Alumni Editor of the "Reflector" and High School Representative of the Woburn Press. Jean was very much "on the ball" in both jobs.

ROBERT McDONOUGH

"Lucky" dropped his quiet wit and carefree attitude in all his classes. He was especially interested in sports and supported school functions. "Women" head "Lucky's" list of pastimes and he particularly emphasizes blondes.

JOHN ANGELO NETT

"Nett" followed all sports with an eager interest and was the football manager of the Orange and Black. John confides that he dislikes work of any type, but we know better, for he is one of the most energetic members of the class.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT PLUNKETT

"Tee-Pee", as he likes to be called, distinguished himself from the other fellows by being the tallest boy in the class. His quickness and energy made him a valuable member in the field of sports and in the class' activities.

EUGENE JOSEPH MURPHY

"Gene" kept our eyes on him between his good-looks and neat, little car. We must admit, though, that both of them got him places in a hurry. He was interested in sports and his hobby is "those things in skirts."

HARRY JAMES MURPHY

"Murph" spread his humor by flashing his friendly grin about the class. Among his many activities are skating, running, and singing. "Murph" was Circulation Manager of the "Reflector", President of the Drama Club, and a member of the Track Team.

MARGARET FRANCES ROSS

"Peg" attracted everyone with her lovely hair and eyes. She enjoys dancing, buying clothes and going to the movies with a certain young man from Pinehurst. "Peg" dislikes waiting for people and hopes to become a private secretary.

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MARY LOU McKEERING

Never a light but flickers out
e'en though the glow be bright;
Never a smile but quickly fades
in the wake of a darkening night.
But beauty, once known, can never depart
From the love and the memory that
dwells in the heart.



MARY DOUVRIS

Her one brief stay on earth is ended,
Yet pleasant thoughts with us remain
Of smiling charm with grace full blended
To echo still a sweet refrain.

Ex - Members

As we look back over our four years spent at Woburn High School, we are reminded of the fact that there were among our original number some, who, for various reasons, were unable to complete their education with us.

Accordingly, at this time, we dedicate a page in our Yearbook to those whom we have known as friends and classmates.

David S. Beattie
Richard J. Blood
Joseph B. Boyd
Arthur Brannen
Myrtle W. Cail
Robert L. Callahan
Marilyn F. Capucci
Leo Carter
Augustine Cenerazzo
Frank J. Cicchetto
Charles R. Condon
Marian I. Connors
Ann Corsetti
Louis Delvental
Rita Dixon
Joseph L. Downey
Sue R. Early
Mary L. Erwin
Thomas A. Flaherty
John K. Gavin
Priscilla Gifford
Raymond A. Giles
Alice R. Gonsalves
Joseph W. Greekwood
Robert Hatfield
Joseph C. Henchey
Grace M. Horton
Marjorie A. Jeffries
Edward Jennings
Mary A. Kenney
Martha A. Kerwin

Robert E. Lee
Noreen Lowry
George MacIssaac
Alfred C. MacLean
Edward D. Magee
Joseph McCormack
Elaine McGaunn
John E. McLean
Edward McMahan
Edward J. McManus
Ruth M. Morse
Jean Nardicchio
Philip A. Nett
Joseph Nicosia
Elsie M. Nelson
James O'Donoghue
Dorothy M. Parron
William H. Patterson
Edgar R. Pigott
Joseph Reddy
Anthony Rolli
Frederick Rotman
Mildred J. Shalsi
Raymond Slack
Kenneth Stenquist
Rose Tancredi
Charles Taylor
Phyllis Tortolano
Rose Tortolano
Michael J. Tropea
David Walsh

Raoul Walsh

Onward

Now we shall pass beneath these portals wide
Unto horizons bright with golden skies,
And with our cherished hopes we shall abide
Content with pride that Truth in Knowledge lies.
Each land will be well-robed in restful peace,
With quiet seas not stirred by rising wrath;
And Learning's Staff shall lead us, with release
To travel farther on the honored path.
A page of life unfolds with lettered edge,
Unmarked by prejudice or selfish schemes.
We hold within our grasp a key we'll pledge
For doors of Opportunities and Dreams.
There Fame and Fortune's arch will stand inside,
And we shall pass beneath these portals wide.

Barbara Buote

Woburn High

Tune: America, The Beautiful

We think about the days gone by
With hopes of work well done.
We leave thee with a sad good-bye
To all the friends we've won.

CHORUS

O Woburn High! O Woburn High!
We give thee thanks so grave
For wisdom's light,
And hope so bright - -
For everything you gave.

We'll try our best to honor thee
In all we're called to do,
To be what thou wouldst have us be
Until our lives are through.

Joan Spillsbury

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Student Council

First row, left to right: A. MacFarlane, P. Clinton, M. Robinson, J. Brown,
J. McCauley, W. Callahan, M. Sharp, J. Spillsbury, J. Faucher

Second row: Mr. Ricker, D. White, R. Swanson, N. Reynolds, E. O'Neil
J. Cooke, C. Depper, L. Long, Mr. Blake

Third row: J. Gonsalves, P. O'Brien, R. Robinson, J. Carpenter, W. Weafer,
D. Brown, J. Fields, R. Porter, A. Sgrulloni

A student government was organized last September for the purpose of fostering school spirit and aiding in the direction of extra curricula activities. The Council consists of a representative from each home room and from every organized club or team in the Senior High School. The council elected a special committee to draw up a constitution by which the Council must abide. Advisors for the Student Council are Mr. Ricker and Mr. Blake.



Traffic Squad

Front row, left to right: J. McCauley, P. Soave, T. Brennan, R. Vigneault, D. White, G. Zimbel

Second row: P. Deehan, F. Masse, D. Brown, A. Scrivens, H. Doherty, W. Callahan

This selected group of boys has for the last year been responsible for the law and order in the corridors of Woburn Senior High School. They have seen to it that all the rules have been enforced, without incurring the displeasure of the student body. Not only have they been stationed in the corridors during passing between classes, but also during fire drills. It is understood that if a fire should occur, they would be among the last to leave the building. These boys truly deserve the commendation of all for the difficult tasks they have so ably performed.



The Orchestra

First row, left to right: T. McDonough, J. Gentile, J. Giffune, J. Gonsalves, R. Miliano, D. White, L. Whittemore, H. Johnson, F. Kohler

Second row: Mr. Kimball, R. Gentile, C. McGovern, P. Anderson, M. Tedesco, D. Brown, E. Fuller

Among the most important extra curricular activities of our school is the orchestra, which is the source of much enjoyment at school assemblies and other activities. The orchestra has, until recently, consisted of both Junior and Senior High School pupils, but has been separated this year so that each school has its own unit.

This repertoire consisted of many outstanding selections which ranged from the realms of the classical to the most modern compositions, so that there was increased enjoyment for all who attended our school functions.



The Band

I. Kelley, C. O'Donnell, C. Janerico, J. Gentile, J. Scalley, J. Giffune
 W. Hillbrunner, F. Kohler, J. McCauley, B. Thompson, Mr. Kimball, C.
 McGovern, B. McDonough, R. Miliano, J. Gonsalves, D. White, D. Oulton.
 R. Finethy, R. Tedesco, H. Johnson, F. Connolly, R. McDonough, J. Mur-
 ray, W. Callahan, T. McDonough, R. Gentile, E. Fuller, P. Anderson

One of the most important factors in arousing school spirit in any high school is a good band. Our band, under the direction of Mr. Kimball, is one which any high school would be proud to call its own. Our band, composed of thirty pupils from the Junior and Senior High Schools, has, by its colorful performances at football games, parades and assemblies, become a real tribute to our school and to our city. Several afternoons have been spent in preparation for special events, as the various maneuvers on the football fields have shown. Many times we have seen the orange and black uniforms in parades and other public observances, and we have realized how fortunate we are to have such a fine organization.



Reflector Staff

First row, left to right: M. Doherty, A. McGinn, D. Cooke, P. Clinton, M. Bradley, J. Spillsbury, E. Foley, M. Dever, J. Faucher, E. Rice
J. Justice

Second row: Advisors: Miss Burke, Miss Sheeran, Miss Morton, Mrs. McCarthy, Mr. Blake, Mr. Connolly, Miss Bascom, Miss Hall, Miss Doherty, Miss Ranney.

Third row: L. Zurkon, M. McGowan, J. Cagnina, W. Weafer, E. Fuller, C. Dolan, H. Murphy, D. Brown, D. White, E. Zurkon, M. Fisher

Fourth row: R. Seminatore, J. Bemis, J. Strozzi, M. Kearns, E. Davidson, C. Cassidy, W. Baird, B. Nelson, M. Anguoni, M. Conville, M. Beat tie, T. Triantafilou, M. Coccoluto

The "Reflector" is the students' magazine and all items are written to suit the different interests of the entire student body.

This year, as in the past, the staff was made up of volunteers who willingly gave much of their time to turning out a worthwhile magazine. Any student who has held an office on this staff can be proud of the job he has done.

The aims of "The Reflector" have always been to reveal the literary and artistic talent of the students, to present discussions of importance and controversial questions by means of editorials, to edit class news and humorous incidents, and to provide a lasting memory of school life for future years.



Drama Club

First row, left to right: M. McCafferty, A. Doherty, M. Bradley, P. Clinton, Miss Percy, H. Murphy, M. Lyons, B. Keyes, J. Faucher

Second row: M. Duvall, J. Johnson, J. Menchin, C. Lacey, R. Gordon, E. Johnson, B. Buote, D. Doubleday, J. Spillsbury, M. Dever

The drama club is an organization composed of students who are interested in general dramatics. The purpose of the club is to encourage dramatics in the school. Some of its members are interested only in the interpretation of the words of the play; others study the lighting effects, properties, and arrangements; and, finally, there are those members of the club who concentrate on the backdrops and the propagation of the play.

Joan Spillsbury and Margaret McCafferty were very successful as student coaches, under the direction of Miss Hazel M. Percy, the club advisor, who gave so freely of her time and talent.



Athletic Association

Front row, left to right: B. Keyes, J. Johnson, N. Reynolds, A. MacFarlane, J. Depper, E. Fallon, J. Hadley, M. Ward, P. O'Doherty

Second row: Mr. Brennan, Miss Brady, J. Bemis, J. Spillsbury, M. Greco, M. Mallard, J. Byron, Miss Feeney, Mr. Walker

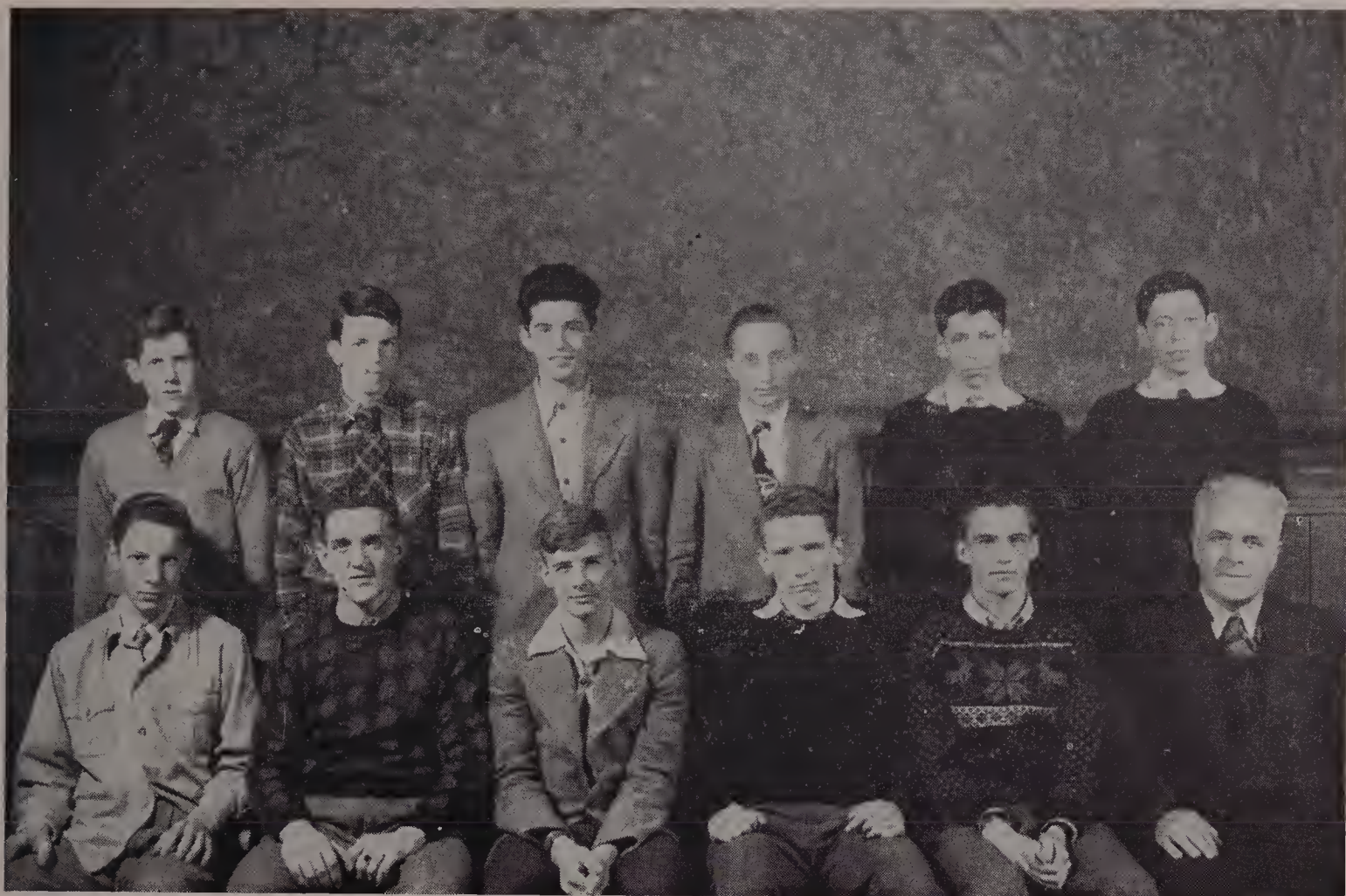
Third row: J. Sharp, P. Danforth, J. Marshall, J. Brown, R. McGuerty, J. Doucette, P. Mohan, M. Carroll

The Woburn High School Athletic Association was newly organized in September to promote a more active interest in school sports and activities. The following officers were elected: Everett LaFrance, President; Elizabeth Fallon, Vice-president; and June Depper, Secretary.

Instead of separate tickets this year, we had a "Student Activities Book" containing twenty coupons which allowed the owner to enter all home games in football and basketball. The cost of the book was two dollars and fifty cents, payable in three installments. This was an easy and effective way of paying for attendance at all home games.

We also sponsored throughout the season several socials in the form of dances which were held in the gymnasium and which raised a substantial sum for our organization.

The Athletic Association regards this year as a good beginning in reviving school spirit and we hope that next year's club will expand and continue the work we have started.



Cross Country

First row, left to right: A. Koniaries, A. Papastathis, C. Lacey, G. McGondel, R. Cannon, Coach McGovern.

Second row: L. Gilgun, R. Craft, T. Mentas, J. Koniaries, R. Fowle

This year's Woburn High Cross Country Team was one of the finest ever produced by Coach John McGovern at the local high school. The team ran seven dual meets and won six of them. The team's only defeat was at the hands of the State Champions, Beverly High. Woburn finished in third place in the Eastern Massachusetts League. They also finished third in a meet conducted by this League. In the State Meet at Franklin Park, Boston, the team finished fourth. In this contest were Cross Country Teams from twenty-two different schools with one hundred and seventy-nine runners competing. Woburn had three runners that finished among the first seven in this group. They were Robert Cannon, and the Fowle twins, Richard and Robert.

The team was headed by Captain George McGondel. Other members of the team were Robert Cannon, Richard Fowle, Robert Fowle, John Koniaries, Angelo Koniaries, Clayton Lacey, Roy Craft, Tony Mentas, Arthur Papastathis, Joseph McDonough, and Lawrence Gilgun.

The results of the dual meets follow:

Woburn	21	Winchester	37
Woburn	18	Everett Trade	41
Woburn	26	Concord	29
Woburn	40	Beverly	20
Woburn	24	Melrose	32
Woburn	25	Belmont	32
Woburn	16	Revere	52



Cheerleaders

First row, left to right: D. Brock, C. McGovern, J. Fenton

Second row: E. Rice, I. McCue, V. Foster, M. Sweeney, E. Foley, P. Mohan

When school began in September, a new interest was arising. Everybody was asking, "Who is going out for cheerleading?" The cheerleaders were voted for by all the boys and girls of the school. Win or lose, they were always there to pep up the team and the spectators.

The Seniors elected were as follows: Elaine Foley, Virginia Foster, Evelyn Rice, Mary Sweeney, Donald Brock, and Jack Fenton. Charles McGovern and Patricia Mohan, who were elected in their junior year, were the captains of the cheer leaders. Irene McHugh, a junior, was also elected, and she will take over the reins of captain next season.

Let's hope for a more successful football season next year, and as peppy a squad of cheer leaders as was produced this year.



Football Team

First row, left to right: J. Froberg, J. Rafferty, E. Sullivan, R. Irons, J. Fields, R. Finethy, C. Dolan, E. Devaney, P. O'Brien, J. Nett.

Second row: Coach Dorrington, G. Proctor, W. Heimlich, R. Garvey, J. Leanos, W. Holland, A. Nardone, T. Foley, R. Schenck, G. Vasapolli, Coach White.

Third row: R. Gonsalves, D. Foley, O. Guilli, J. Lisacki, G. Borgeson, R. Murphy, E. Doherty, A. Richardson, M. Luise.

Although this year's team had several obstacles to overcome, it can be said that the coach managed to put a fighting eleven on the field for all games. Because of difficulties in securing a coach, the team was not called out for practice until a month before the opening game. During the entire season, injuries kept many of the players from participating and caused us to have a different eleven in every contest. John Fields, Edward Sullivan, and Carroll Dolan were the only players to start every game.

Because of the fact that "Ray" Walsh was in the service, the team was headed by Co-Captain John Fields, halfback. "Tom" Foley, "Pete" O'Brien, and "Slug" Dolan, and "Gene" Vasapolli served as ends, while tackles included Richard Irons, Ed Sullivan and William Heimlich; "Jim" Menelly, "Bob" Finethy and "Mike" Luise ably filled the guard positions, and "Lave" McKee and "Gus" Borgeson alternated as centers. In addition to Co-captain Fields, the backfields were "Joe" Rafferty, "Bob" Garvey, "Eddie" Devaney, Tony Nardone, John Lisacki, and Robert Schenck. All performed creditably.

Coaches Paul Dorrington and Walter White deserve much credit for putting their untiring efforts into the past season in an attempt to produce a winning team.



Girls' Basketball

First row, left to right: M. McLellan, A. O'Melia, M. Sweeney, Captain J. Morgan, J. Petrillo, C. Cennerazzo.

Second row: C. Martini, L. Brogna, Manager, J. Marshall, P. Weymouth, M. Gichun, E. Martini, J. Johnson, C. Finley.

Third row: E. O'Neill, D. Paron, M. Gray, V. Corsetti, D. Ames, N. Reynolds, S. Masse

Not Present: J. Plunkett, E. Rice, M. L. O'Doherty, P. Knowles, B. Burns, J. Whittie

This year's basketball team was the most enthusiastic of recent years. Although Coach Margaret L. Feeney had the task of finding an entirely new squad to replace last year's team which was lost through graduation, she uncovered several stars who were members of the second team a year ago. The forwards were Captain Mary Sweeney, Julia Petrillo, and Jean Morgan, who were capable of getting baskets from almost any spot on the floor. The guards, who ably filled their positions, were Mary McLellan, Dorothy Ames, and Eleanor Martini. First string "subs" who proved themselves to be very valuable to the team were Alice O'Melia, Mary Lou O'Doherty, and Mary Gichun.

In the final game of the season, the team defeated a strong Alumnae team. The final score was 23-18. In the games played with Malden, Melrose, Wilmington, Somerville, Reading, and St. Clements, the girls displayed good sportsmanship and results of excellent training.



Boys' Basketball

First row, left to right: W. McCarthy, L. Downey, P. O'Brien, E. Sullivan, J. Schwab, S. Dulong

Second row: Coach McDonough, F. Martin, J. Lisacki, G. Borgeson, L. Castiglione, R. Garvey

Third row: M. Tedesco, E. Wells, T. Canada, H. Spinazola, R. Schenck, A. Cirone

Coach Bart McDonough built last year's orange and black hoop team around several veterans of the 1946 varsity. At the first practice session, which was held immediately after the close of the football season, he was greeted by the following lettermen: Peter O'Brien, "Billy" McCarthy, "Ed" Sullivan, and Roy Downey. Also in the group of hopeful candidates were "Bob" Garvey, and "Bob" Schenck, members of last year's second team, and John Schwab, who transferred to this school from Somerville High at the beginning of the school year. "Pete" O'Brien led the team in scoring in most of the games and turned in many fine performances during the season at center position. Forwards "Ed" Sullivan, "Billy" McCarthy, and John Schwab all proved to be valuable assets to the team, as each one gave the team some added scoring punch. "Bob" Garvey, Roy Downey, and "Bob" Schenck all turned in several great defensive performances at guard positions during the campaign and also contributed their share of the scoring. Coach "Bart" McDonough deserves a great amount of credit for the time, patience, and hard work which he unselfishly gave to the team.



Badminton Club

J. Whittie
 M. Gichun
 H. Corbett
 M. Duran
 J. Plunkett
 M. Zeringus
 M. O'Neil
 H. Pappas
 E. O'Neil
 S. Pappas
 P. Taylor
 J. Wells
 M. Triantifilou
 A. Woods
 A. Stearns
 J. Little
 E. O'Neil
 N. Reynolds
 M. Paicopolus
 H. Pereira
 S. Jensen
 R. Airey
 J. Bedley
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 L. Streechon
 R. Fiore
 M. Gray
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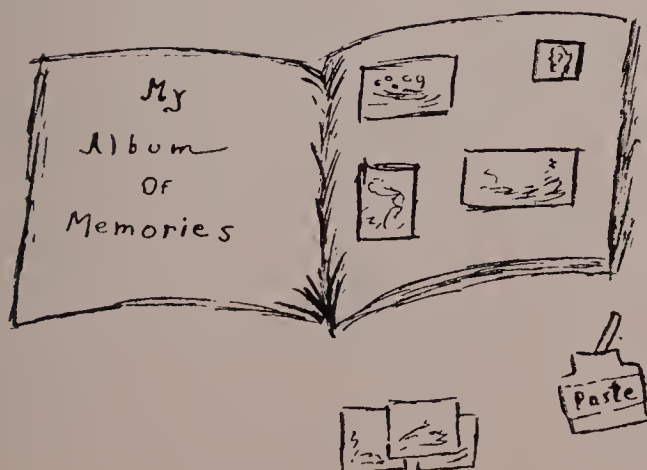
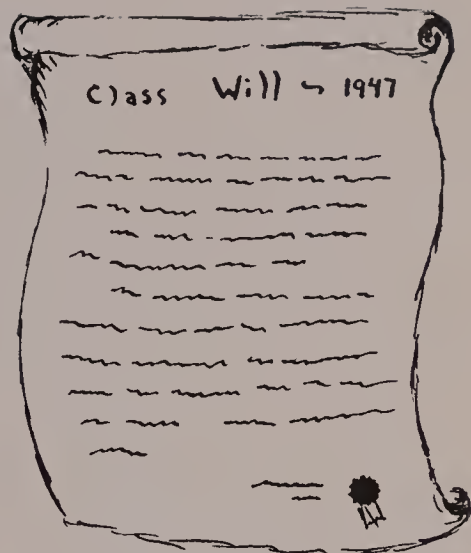
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Class Will

We, the moronic class of 1947, being of unsound mind and (blank), do hereby devise this last will and testament on this first day of June and do bequeath and bestow all our worthwhile talents and property in the following manner:

To the faculty, we leave a large box of kleenex for the purpose of drying their crocodile tears over our departure.

To the cafeteria we leave a specially equipped broom to be used in cleaning up our collection of crumbs, papers, and broken bottles.

To the future seniors, we leave this Yearbook which is still in its infancy, but which we hope in the coming years will grow to a long and happy adulthood. We also leave them many empty seats, study books, and a lot of good luck (you'll need it.)

Mary Blanche Adams leaves all her books to any studious Junior -- if there is one.

Dorothy May Ames leaves her accuracy in typing to future secretarial students.

Mary Rose Anguoni leaves her very pleasant countenance -- although she will look strange without it.

Miriam Esther Beattie leaves her habit of giggling in class and getting away with it to any timid Junior who sees anything funny in school.

Nancy Ann Best leaves a collection of queer animal tales to the Harlow Library.

Martha Elizabeth Bigger leaves her last name to the long line of Jokers to come.

Mildred Louise Bradley leaves her kindness to dumb animals to any dumb junior who thinks that the life of a senior is a bowl of cherries.

Thomas William Brennan leaves his traffic position, in case anyone wants it.

Donald Eaton Brock leaves his store of jokes and wise cracks (corny or otherwise.)

Barbara Ann Buote relieves her teachers of the trouble of pronouncing her last name.

Joan Terese Byron leaves her headaches to the secretary of the U. S. Treasury who is paid for his services.

Ann Theresa Cagnina leaves her secret of how to resist the opposite sex.

William Anthony Canada leaves a huge sigh of relief.

William Jones Callahan leaves his presidency to a worthy successor.

William Henry Cannon leaves, hoping that strangers will no longer confuse him with the star cross-country runner.

Richard Stephen Capucci leaves his ability to chop and pass out ham.

Caroline Ruth Cassidy and Barbara Ann Nelson leave their remarkable talents and pastime of note-writing.

Richard Chase leaves his argumentative powers to Bobby Cannon.

Lorraine Edith Clark, Charlina Marie Duran, Norma Grandlund, and Miriam Therese Sullivan leave their reserved section in the cafeteria (No. 1-4 stools, last table R.)

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Robert Elmer Clark leaves, raising in his haste, a cloud of dust.

Ruth Louise Clark leaves her outstanding posture as a standard for future gym classes.

Paula Frances Clinton leaves her charming dimples to whatever sober face needs them.

Louise Lucille Coiro leaves behind her lovely coiffure and goes forth with a wig.

John Daniel Collins leaves his freckles to any freckled-face that has room for a few more.

John Francis Conner leaves his nonchalant way of coming briskly into class at 10:30 to who ever in the junior class would like to try it.

Mary Teresa Conville leaves her bright smile and lovely personality.

Dorothy Jean Cook leaves her ability to be neat under all conditions.

Virginia Marie Corsetti leaves some of her height with the hope that whoever gets it will rise a little higher in life.

William Thomas Courtney leaves his wavy, black hair to future toupee makers.

Patricia Jane Craft leaves her great art of spelling to any unsuspecting junior.

Barbara Jean Crawford leaves her power of getting that little, red mark in economics.

Donald Edward Cullivan leaves to enter the atom bomb field, having had such great success in the field of smaller ones.

Barbara Eleanor Davis leaves her skill as a speaker in English to anyone interested.

Francis Jerome Davis leaves his mathematical genius to anyone who expects to become a "quiz kid".

Paul Kenneth Deehan leaves a time-bomb to the juniors with which they can enliven a dull day.

Harold Joseph DeLong leaves his monograms carved on the desks.

Emma Frances DeMonico leaves her habit of laughing and giggling at all times to her sister.

Edward Francis Devaney leaves his soap and towel to next year's football team.

Margaret Elizabeth Dever leaves her powerful voice to any meek junior who may need it.

Mary Vivian Diamantas leaves her knack for keeping the youngsters amused with a tale a day.

Palma Marie DiLorenzo leaves in trust her good nature to anyone in the lower classes who might benefit thereby.

Wallace Roy Dixon leaves his trail of broken hearts for the future senior boys to mend.

Herold Francis Doherty leaves his title as the "perfect gentleman of the year".

Marie Concetta Doherty leaves us in mystery as to what is so interesting at the Central Hardware.

Richard Joseph Doherty leaves his fishing tackle and hopes anyone who

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inherits it will have better luck than he did.

Carroll Edward Dolan leaves a nose guard to his successor on the next football team.

Dorothy Avis Doubleday leaves her artistic sketches to embellish the walls of the art class.

Donald Leonard Dover leaves to the junior class the happy thought "only about 366 days before you graduate."

Warren George Downer leaves his position as school reporter for the Woburn Press with well wishes for the next boy who gets it.

Joseph Leroy Downey leaves an example which, if followed, should warn teachers to beware.

Jeanne Marie Faucher leaves to the school the memory of a perfect "teen-ager."

Jack Harvey Fenton leaves his swooning voice to the future crooners of Woburn High.

John William Fields leaves his position as captain to his successor, Jimmy Menelley.

Angelo John Figucia leaves to the sorrow of some of the junior girls.

Robert William Finethy and Jeanne Marie Scalley leave holding hands (period).

Paul Joseph Flaherty leaves his skill in taking good pictures, especially of himself.

Elaine Ann Foley leaves a watch dog to look after "Bob" Garvey during her absence.

Thomas William Foley leaves a little of everything and not too much of anything.

Eileen Virginia Foster leaves her mischievous gremlins - as if they have not done enough already.

Edward Fuller leaves his music to the band.

Helen Theresa Garvey leaves the redness of her hair to her sister, Barbara.

Janet Mary Gaudet would like to leave her lovely voice; but what would she do without it?

Pauline Elizabeth Geary leaves her book covers, with the name "Richard" written all over them.

Joseph Richard Gentile leaves the thought that he wishes he were lucky enough to be going through school again.

Rudolph Joseph Gentile leaves his position in the band in hopes that someone will make good use of it.

Helen Georgoulakos leaves her beloved Monroe Machine in Room 11.

John Francis Giffune leaves his chair in the office session room empty and hopes it will stay that way.

John Henry Gonsalves Jr. leaves, thinking of women as usual.

Marion Elizabeth Gray leaves her, well - shall we say, personality?

Thomas Joseph Griffin leaves his bashfulness and hopes nobody will use it.

Robert Edward Harron leaves his knowledge of bookkeeping and won-

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ders what it is all about.

Ruth Sigrud Hibrunner leaves all the answers to the business math problems in the book.

Priscilla Anne Hodgdon leaves her place in line at the cafeteria.

Richard William Irons leaves his tomahawk and hideous war cries.

Janet Claire Johnson leaves a ball of yarn and needles; she intended to make a sweater but didn't know what size to make it.

Jean Evelyn Johnson leaves her beauty and brains to the juniors (maybe we had better leave some drool cups).

Phyllis Mary Johnson leaves her quietness and calm manner.

Priscilla Marion Johnson leaves her well-worn brief case.

Richard Donald Johnson leaves his secret for keeping his hair so neat.

Margaret Patricia Kearns leaves, expressing sorrow for those who follow.

Isabel Elizabeth Kelly leaves her line of gab to her good friend, Alice Corbett.

Anthony Labriola leaves his place on the honor roll as vacant as it has always been.

Barbara Frances LaCasse leaves us all wondering if Joe is, or is not, going to Bridgton.

Irene Josephine LaCasse leaves her height to some member of the badminton team.

Dorothy Mae Langill leaves her seat on the bus to who ever is lucky enough to get there first.

Carl Paul Lentini leaves to all his passengers the long hike to school.

Josephine Virginia Lentini leaves her studious manner to her brother, Charlie.

Robert Tirrell Leonard leaves his collection of pink cards -- in the waste basket.

Mary Winifred Porter Lyons leaves her many talents to the juniors. May they never use them!

Thomas Peter Lyons leaves his suggestions on how to get tall in four short months.

Dorothy Harriet MacFarlane leaves her dressmaking abilities to the sewing room.

Marjorie Louise Mallard leaves her many A. A. representative worries in Room 8.

Jean Therese Marshall leaves her sister, Ruth, to carry on the Marshall name.

Anne Elizabeth Martin leaves a funny book to the juniors with which they may relieve the monotony during a dull period.

Eleanor Frances Martini leaves her position as center guard on the basketball team to her sister, Pat.

John Charles Martini leaves his witty remarks to posterity.

Frederick Arthur Masse leaves his esteemed position as the only male in the senior Latin section to any poor junior who attempts this study.

William McCarthy leaves his position on the basketball team to anyone who thinks he can fill it.

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John Frederick McCauley leaves his office as president of the student council to a deserving junior.

Evelyn Frances McCue leaves her photographic mind to any junior in need of one of these contraptions.

Grace Margaret McDonald leaves the unused tickets in the A. A. books to someone who has genius enough to find a use for them.

Ann Elizabeth McGarry bequeathes a "Model T" (to be collected from any junk yard) to be used for carrying students back and forth from school--Riders, beware!

Alice Kathryn McGinn leaves all the knowledge she has gained during the past year to some struggling future senior.

George Daniel McGondel leaves his report card and a lot of sympathy to go with it.

Charles Edward McGovern bequeathes a slightly used imagination to someone who has absolutely no imagination. Much good it will do!

Hugh Francis McGowan wishes to leave his characteristic of blushing easily to some pupil who possesses a rather pale complexion.

Ann Terese McHugh and Richard Paul Miliano just leave, together of course. (mmmmmmm, pleasant thought.)

Hugh Wilson McKee Jr. leaves his prodigious height to Billy McDonough who is becoming shorter every day.

George Albert McLaughlin leaves his past as an open book to anyone.

Helen Patricia McLellan leaves a calendar to those who follow for the purpose of keeping account of the days till school is over.

Robert Hebert McLeod leaves behind the hope that some day the pupils might be paid for going to school.

Mary Melaragni leaves a set of drums to the Junior Class to keep sleepy students awake.

Jean Menchin leaves a gigantic eraser to be used for rubbing out mistakes.

Stephen Anthony Miele leaves his quietness to the school with the wish that it be used as a model during assembly.

Jane Miggos leaves behind her experiences as a guest of the Woburn Woman's Club -- at last she can balance a cup of tea.

Patricia Ann Mohan leaves a great big yell for the future cheer leaders.

Harry James Murphy leaves his honored position as president of the Drama Club to Clayton Lacey.

Eugene Joseph Murphy leaves several ounces of seriousness to some silly Junior, so that he may have less trouble in 1947-48.

Michael Angelo Nardelli wishes it were possible to leave his comfortable seat in the front of Stanley Roketenetz's car.

Samuel Joseph Nardone leaves, wondering how he can shrink enough to get a job as a midget in a circus sideshow.

John Angelo Nett leaves, trying to form a partnership with Samuel Nardone if he is successful.

Alice Lorraine Nickerson leaves her sister to take over the task of singing for assemblies.

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Evelyn Bertha Noyes leaves her smile so that someone may follow her slogan "Smile and the world smiles with you."

Peter William O'Brien leaves the glorious thought that he will be united with the fair Lorraine.

Edward James O'Connor leaves his strong voice to the future orators of W. H. S.

Mary Louise O'Doherty leaves her vocal cords for the future physiology classes to study -- she is so quiet she does not need them.

Ruth Margaret Odom leaves her title "Amorphous" to any one who deserves it.

Winifred Louise O'Hearne is just glad to leave.

Evelyn Irene Olsen leaves a can of soup for any junior who is ambitious enough to pick the nuts from the tree in the school yard, so that he can have everything from "soup to nuts."

Alice Marie O'Melia bequeathes her store of amusing experiences to some future writer.

Angela Mary Onesti leaves her many hours of homework.

Mildred Emma Pepe leaves her fine speaking and dramatic abilities to any future senior who would like to possess them -- do not all rush at once.

Theodore Roosevelt Plunkett leaves his condolences to any pupil that carries the name of a president.

Ralph Alexander Porter leaves this thought to the Junior High "only a couple of thousand more days of school -- that's all."

Evelyn Phyllis Rice leaves her vim and vigor to a future cheer leader.

Mary Elizabeth Robinson leaves her ability to design and make her own clothes to any girl with a needleproof finger.

Stanley Roketenetz leaves the hope that some day one of the under-classmen might be as fortunate as he is in being able to drive a car to school.

Anthony Alfred Rolli leaves with a dazed expression, unable to believe his good fortune.

Margaret Frances Ross leaves her love letters to anyone who has not enough imagination to write his own.

Beverly Sakowich leaves her last copy of "How to be popular."

Henry Arthur Salamoff bequeathes his size 13 shoes to anyone who has enough ingenuity to find a use for them.

Alvan Wray Scrivens leaves the corner near Room 17 with Betty standing there alone.

Rita Jean and Ruth Jean Seminatore leave with the honor of being the only twin girls in the class of 1947.

John Vincent Shwab leaves his title "Glamour Boy of Room 10."

George Carter Smith leaves his first edition of "How to be a beau brummel in 350 Easy Lessons.

Philip Joseph Soave leaves his esteemed position as the only traffic officer on the 4th floor.

Joan Spillsbury leaves a handful of pennies to some lucky Junior who won't have to stand in line for change.

Edith Lucretia Streechon leaves bent over by the weight of all the know-

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ledge she has gained.

Janet Marie Strozzi leaves her empty, hand-painted piggy bank to her sister, Barbara.

Edward Leo Sullivan will leave private advice to anyone with the name Leo on how to be as kingly and brave as a lion.

Shirley Louise Sullivan leaves orders that the no school signal be sounded whenever the student body do not feel like going to school. Well, you can't say she did not try.

Mary Winifred Sweeney leaves her athletic ability to Jean Morgan, so that she may lead the basketball team to newer and greater triumphs.

Ida Lillian Tedesco leaves the promise to start a campaign to have refreshments served each period to keep the students alive.

John Roger Tenney leaves with a long line of girls still chasing him.

Betty Jeanne Thompson leaves her ability to get men.

Antoinette Agnes Tuzzalo leaves to the school the memory of a very lady-like student.

Henry Trueman Van Leer leaves his special parking space to the one who gets there first.

It is too bad that Richard Earl Vigneault cannot leave his "sharp" looks and smooth blond hair.

Mary Alice Waldron leaves her ability to laugh at any situation to anyone who meets a situation now and then.

Donald Blaisdell White leaves his beloved "Word Wealth" to any junior who thinks words are fun.

Shirley Pauline Wickman leaves an alarm clock hidden under the desk of a teacher. It's set to go off sometime next year at 12:00. What fun!

Evelyn Lorraine Woods leaves without giving a last glance at the doors of Woburn High.

George Sidney Zimbel leaves a trail of exposed negatives and used flash bulbs.

Mary Zontanos leaves her aching head.

Ann Marie Doherty, Barbara Ann Erwin, Charlotte Finley, and Jean Justice have just enough strength to leave.

Signed

Class of 1947

Witnessed by:

Ann Marie Doherty

Barbara Ann Erwin

Charlotte Finley

Jean Justice

Halos For:

1. The Honor and Credit Roll students — the first twelve years are the hardest.
2. Mr. Bean and Miss Mostika for their patience and help.
3. George Zimbel for his excellent photographs of school events.
4. Reflector Staff and Yearbook Staff for work well done.
5. Senior Class Officers: William Callahan, Patricia Mohan, Anne Martin, and Joan Byron, for their untiring efforts.
6. The Student Council and Athletic Association for their fine examples of good sportmanship.
7. Mr. Edson Kimball, his orchestra and band, and the operetta cast for "top-notch" performance in "Waltz Dream."
8. Mr. Harlow Seeley and the senior play cast for their successful performance in "Green Stockings."
9. Our patrons, patronesses, and advertisers, who made this yearbook a financial success.
10. The dance committees, whose efforts enriched our social life.
11. The Misses Margaret Burke, Catherine Burke, and Doris Lynch for their sacrifice of time and talents beyond the call of duty.
12. The Woburn Daily Times and The Woburn Press for their cooperation and publicity.

Horns For:

1. Students without civic pride.
2. Teachers who think vacation means extra home work.
3. Students who delight in breaking milk bottles in the cafeteria.
4. Girls who comb their hair in the cafeteria.
5. Boys who attend school socials with gum in their mouths.
6. Yehudi who sees and tells everything, knows nothing.
7. The fellow who had the bright idea of mid-terms and finals.
8. Non-supporters of school activities.
9. Those who push and rush going to lunch.
10. The gremlin who rings the 8:10 bell.
11. Those who do not agree that the school needs an elevator.
12. Anyone who denies the fame of the Class of '47.



JUNIOR CLASS GIRLS



JUNIOR CLASS BOYS

The Class of 1948
Woburn High School
Woburn, Mass.

Dear Juniors,

We who are about to depart from these halls of learning wish to leave with you, our successors, a few words of friendly advice. Although we fully realized your true worth and the help given to us in all our undertakings, we took it more or less for granted. Now that we must leave all this behind us, it seems to be brought clearly to our minds. Your combination of fun, wit, wisdom, and loyalty really did much to make memorable all phases of our senior year. If at a future date, we can repay you for your kindness, we hope that you will feel free to call upon us.

Unwilling as we are to give it up, we entrust to you the torch which led our class through the past year and closer to the goal we set in life. Hold it high and keep it burning ever clearer and brighter! May you profit by our mistakes and gain knowledge by your own experiences. May you be ever-mindful of the fact that underclassmen will look to you for ideals and standards. Do not fail them.

Our last wish for you is the sincere hope that success will crown all your efforts and that the joys and happiness which we have enjoyed in our last year at Woburn High will be yours in the year to come.

Sincerely yours,

The Class of 1947



SOPHOMORE CLASS GIRLS



SOPHOMORE CLASS BOYS

The Class of 1949
Woburn High School
Woburn, Mass.

Dear Sophomores,

We regret the fact that we had but one short year in which to become acquainted with such a fine class. We do appreciate the cooperation which you have given to us in all our undertakings and we hope that you will always keep that spirit. You have made a fine reputation which will become greater in the years to come.

As you enter the junior year, your responsibilities will be greater. Do not shirk your duty in assuming these responsibilities. Meet them with the courage and determination which your school has instilled in you. You may find traveling a bit rough at times but may we assure you that the trip is short and that the satisfaction gained at overcoming those rough spots is worthwhile seeking.

When at last you reach that long-awaited senior year, may you go forth with that same enthusiasm which you have already shown, and thus add to our record your list of achievements.

May you, as seniors, look back on your school days and find no memory to mar your happiness. May you have the satisfaction of knowing that one day Woburn High School will be happy to claim you as one of her children.

Sincerely yours,

The Class of 1947

Who's Who In The Senior Class

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Class Photographer

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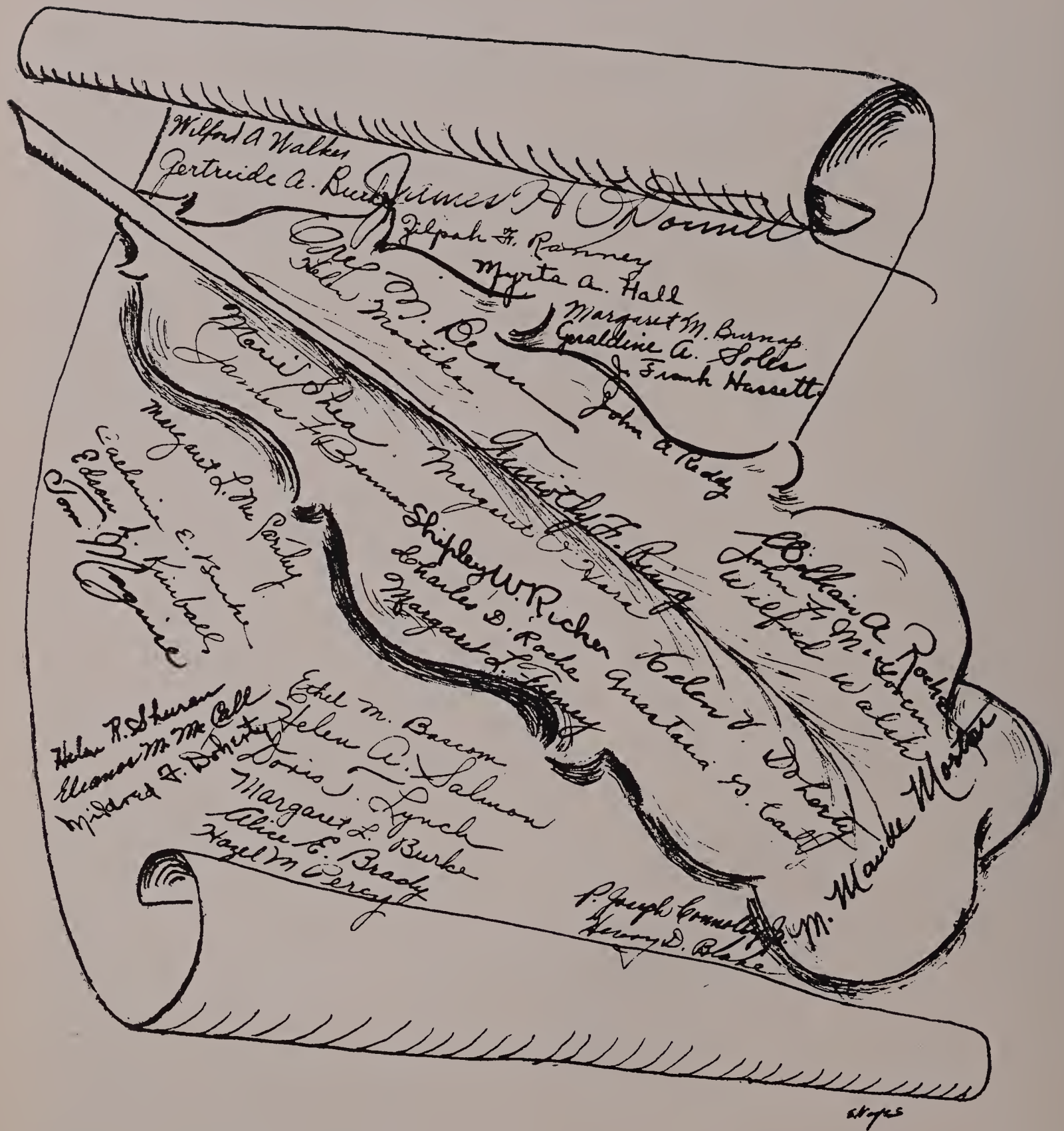


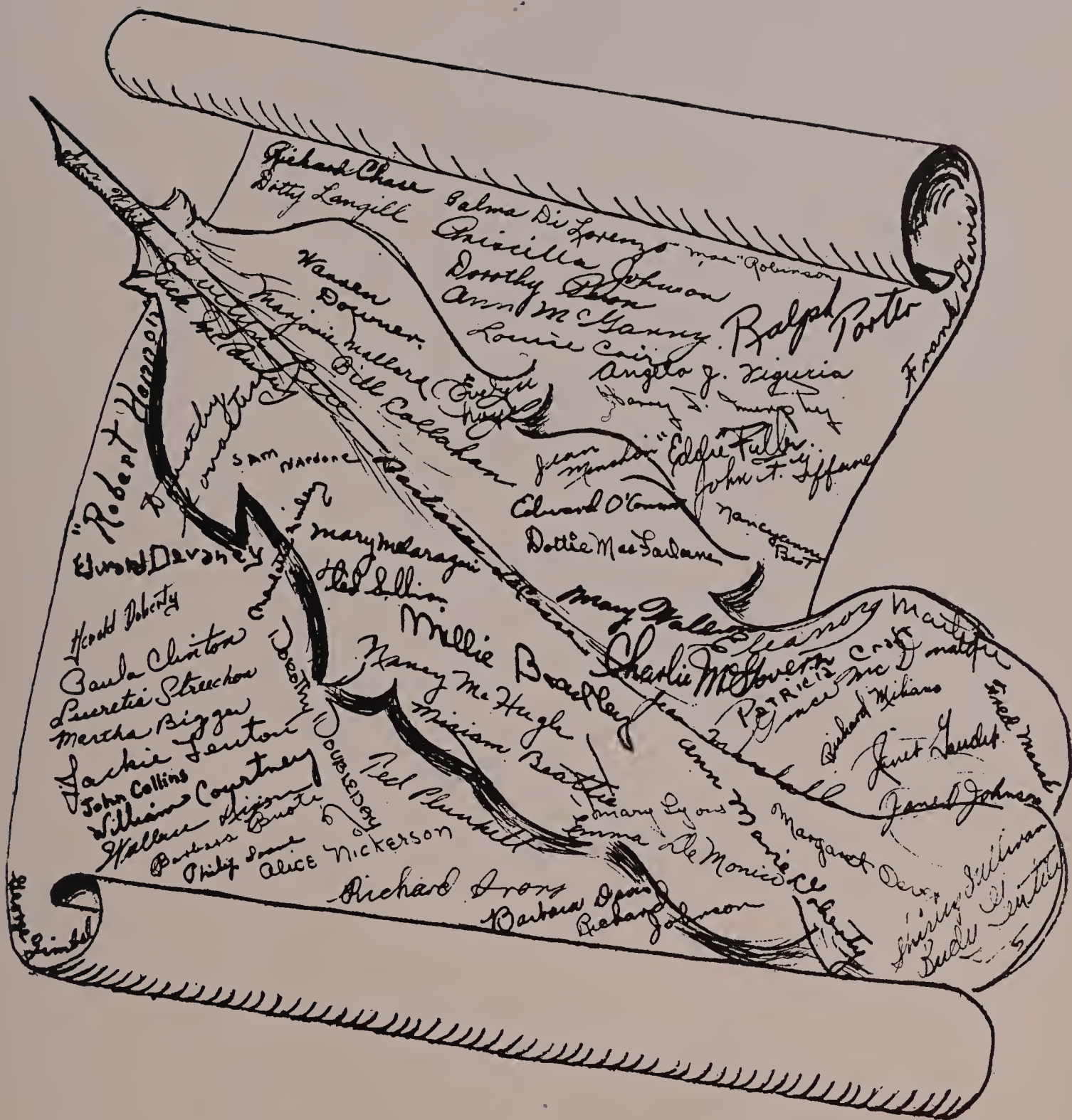


Appreciation

The Senior Class of Woburn High School takes this opportunity to express thanks to all those who have in any way helped to make this first issue of the yearbook such a great success. Without the aid and cooperation of our friends, we never could have accomplished this large undertaking. It would have been impossible for us to realize our ambition if it were not for the financial help given us by our patrons and advertisers. To them we extend our heartfelt thanks.

We are also deeply grateful to the Woburn Press and the Woburn Daily Times for the publicity given us, to the Delaney Press for a job well-done and for being so patient with us, to the Vantine Studios for their excellent photography and their understanding of our foibles, to George Zimbel for his time and ability as cameraman, to Mr. Bean and Miss Mostika for their endurance in giving us much-needed information, and to our advisers, especially Miss Margaret Burke, who encouraged us and gave so unstintingly of her time in helping us to organize and assemble our book for publication.







---And now we end our story. We may have made mistakes - all humans do. However, we enjoyed publishing our book and are looking forward to pleasant reviews of it in the future. We have done our best and to our critics we can only say, "Could you have done better?"

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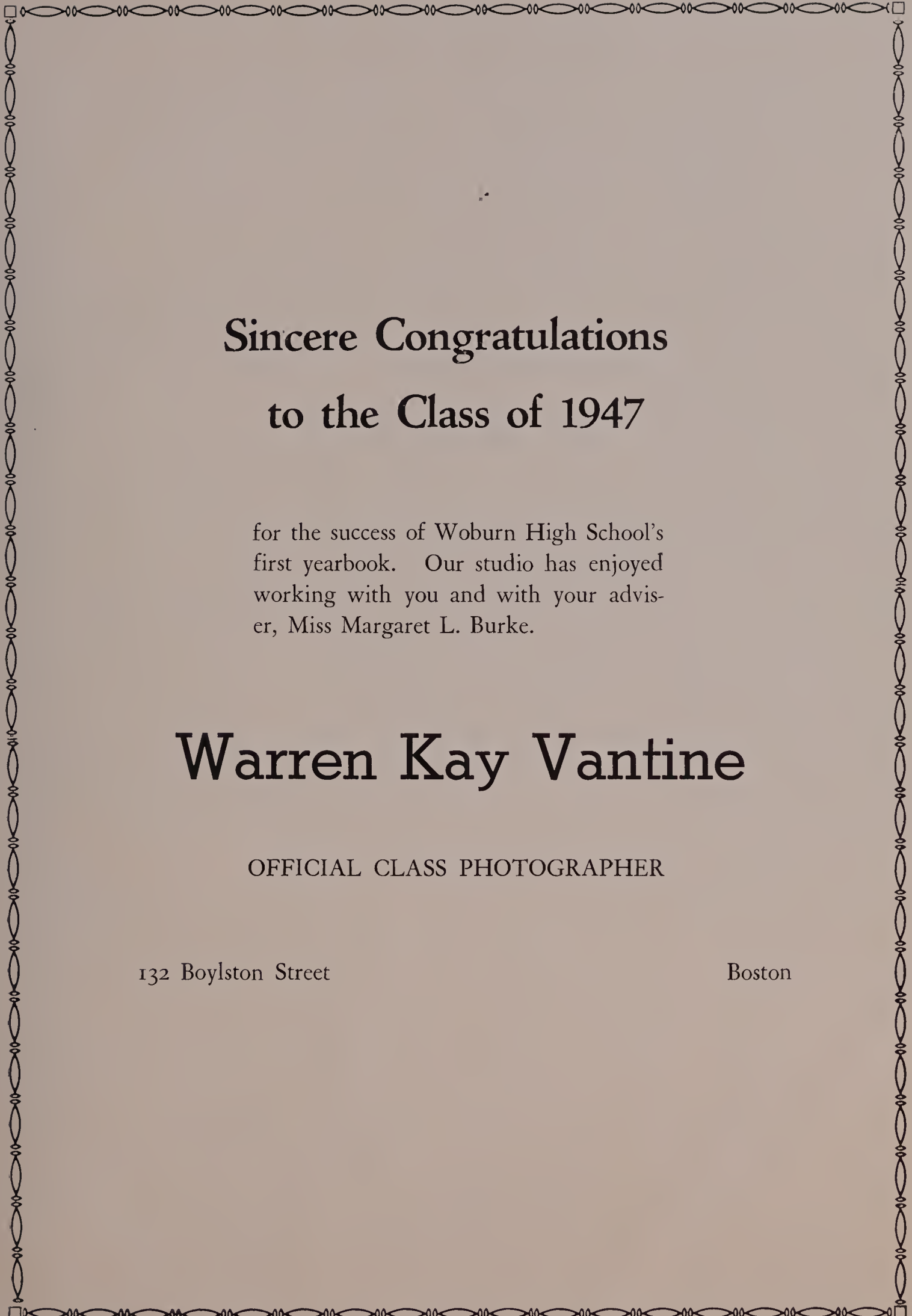
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